

FLQ COST-SHARING  
OUT—BOURASSA

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa announced today that Quebec has no intention of sharing the cost of using the army in last October's political kidnapping crisis.

The premier issued a statement saying he wrote Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday to outline Quebec's views.

His contention was that the crisis affected the Canadian people as a whole and therefore the national government should cover the cost.

"In its present form the law, strictly interpreted, provides for financial participation by the government of the province that requested the help of the army," the letter said.

"In our opinion, however, a less strict interpretation is justified by the exceptional character of the events, the circumstances surrounding them and their impact on the Canadian people as a whole.

"This is why I am informing you of the decision of the Quebec government not to share the cost with your government."

Trudeau told the commons in February that the cost was less than \$2 million and "one or the other" of the governments would pay it.

Three Cities  
Face Galloping  
Growth Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will be almost 95 per cent urban by the year 2001, with about 73 per cent of the people living in 12 major cities.

Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver alone will account for about 15 million persons, a government-commissioned study predicts.

Envoys Sign  
Berlin Pact

BERLIN (CP) — Ambassadors of Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union signed a Berlin agreement today intended to mark the end of an era and the start of a new East-West relationship in the heart of Europe.

The agreement is aimed at giving West Berliners easier access to the outside world and movement through the wall into East Berlin as part of a general easing of East-West tensions.

Details of such improvements are to be worked out by East and West German negotiators who will meet for the 17th time Monday.

The Soviet Union achieves one of its long-standing goals, diplomatic representation in West Berlin on the consulate-general level. In a real sense, the pact is de facto Western recognition of the Communist East German regime.

NEWS  
BRIEFS

## Jobless Jump

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Unemployment in the United States jumped to 6.1 per cent in August from 5.5 per cent in July, the labor department reported today.

## Probe Hurtles On

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's unmanned Luna XVIII moon probe hurtled through deep space today on the tip of a transport rocket for a probable soft-landing on the lunar surface early next week.

## Freedom Bid

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A new bid will be made today to obtain the release from custody of Joseph Cahill, the militant Irish Republican Army leader, pending an immigration hearing next Tuesday on whether he should be deported.

## Monetary Talks

PARIS (Reuter) — Leading monetary officials of the group of 10 major industrial nations began discussions here today on the world currency crisis, but delegates refused to make any comment on prospects for the meeting.

## Council Seat?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated today the United States might favor giving Communist China a seat on the UN Security Council as well as membership in the world organization.

The study, called The Urban Future, warns that the galloping growth rate will compound problems that already are "almost unmanageable."

It calls for immediate efforts to work out urban policies to meet the problems.

"The longer the situation is permitted to develop, the greater will be the locking-in... and the less amenable it will be to even drastic policy moves."

The look into the urban future was prepared for Robert Andras, minister of state for urban affairs, by A. Goracz, Irwin Lithwick and L. O. Stone.

## LISTS 12 CITIES

It concentrates on the 12 largest Canadian cities, although admitting that such areas as Kitchener-Waterloo in Ontario and Saskatoon likely will qualify as major urban centres by the end of the century.

It projects these city populations by 2001:

Quebec City 1.117 million, up from 824,000 now; Montreal 6.374 million, up from 2.587 million; Ottawa 1.616 million, up from 1,011,000; Toronto 6.516 million, up from 2.610 million; Hamilton 1.301 million, up from 690,000; London, Ont., 673,000, up from 255,000; Windsor, Ont., 576,000, up from 226,000; Winnipeg 1.613 million, up from 641,000; Regina 438,000, up from 165,000; Calgary 937,000, up from 371,000; Edmonton 1.222 million, up from 462,000; Vancouver 2.481 million, up from 940,000.

"If we restrict our perspective to the three largest metropolitan areas—Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver—the estimates suggest a housing demand over the next 30 years amounting to over 2.5 million units," the study says.

"Furthermore, of the required units, a higher proportion than in the past decade will be for family households. The peak in non-family households as a proportion of all households appears to have been reached in the past few years, and the post-war baby boom now is leading to a major increase in family households which will be particularly evident in the next decade."

Single family housing units require more land than multi-unit dwellings and this means space demands in the cities.

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IN DRAGON'S LAIR are External Affairs Minister Sharp (left) and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau (centre). They were the guests of Chinese ambassador Huang Hua (right) at the first reception given by the

newly-arrived envoy. About 375 guests were regaled at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa with Chinese food and liqueurs. Western-type victuals were also available. See also People column on Page 7. (CP Wirephoto)

Longshoremen Threatening  
To Close Vancouver Docks

## Times News Services

VANCOUVER — Longshoremen have threatened to close down the port of Vancouver with a study session next Tuesday to protest the lack of night work.

The threat came Thursday from Vancouver local president Louis Kaufman after talks with the B.C. Maritime

## Employers Association broke

down. Vancouver is the only major port open on the west coast of North America. Shipping from 24 U.S. west coast ports, strike-bound for the last two months, has been diverted to Vancouver.

Victoria harbor master Ron Newell said if Vancouver

closes, Victoria "couldn't begin to handle the traffic" and the cost of transshipping off the island "would be terrific."

He said the U.S. west coast strike has not produced much change at Victoria.

Employers' Association president Ed Strang said on Thursday that "for the time being" there will be no night gangs being hired to load or unload ships.

"We do not propose to hire gangs at overtime rates to unload ships," he said.

## NO NIGHT GANGS

Strang said there is a shortage of longshore gangs for day work and until this shortage is made up, no night gangs will be hired.

He said that during the current peak the docks could use 80 day gangs but usually only 40 or 42 show up for work.

"I don't know where all the men have gone," he said. "They seem to have disappeared somewhere."

Day gangs get a base rate of \$4.88 an hour and the night crews get \$7.32. They also get \$7.32 for Saturday work before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. Saturday and on Sundays they get \$9.76 an hour.

## CASUAL HELP

"You can get all the people in the world that you want on Saturday and Sunday," Strang said.

Kaufman said Strang's allegations were untrue. He said the employers were trying to force the union into

Continued on Page 2

S. Vietnam Hangs  
On Brink of Chaos

## Times News Services

SAIGON — South Vietnam hung on the brink of political chaos today after Vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky threatened to "destroy" President Nguyen Van Thieu to prevent the establishment of a dictatorship in the country.

The threat came as the presidential campaign opened, locally today with Thieu as the only candidate.

Ky told Vietnamese newsmen: "If Thieu goes on the way he is doing now, dictatorship will be set up in South Vietnam. The Vietnamese people will have to fight dictatorship in the country as well as that which comes from outside."

"The Vietnamese people have always wanted freedom and democracy, never dictatorship. If President Thieu wants dictatorship, this will be a sad thing for the country."

Ky had been a candidate but dropped out of the race with retired General Duong Van "Big" Minh. Both accused Thieu of "rigging" the election.

Six political parties called on Thieu today to resign "or face the consequences before history" — a swift reaction to Thieu's Thursday announcement he would be the only candidate and that he would resign if he failed to receive a vote of confidence in the election. He did not say what percentage he would consider a vote of confidence.

Wallace 'Would Be Saddened'  
If Socreds Sent Reprint

Oak Bay M.L.A. Scott Wallace said Thursday he doesn't know whether the Social Credit government is responsible for an apparent attempt to discredit him in his constituency through anonymous distribution of a Victoria Daily Times article reprint.

But if that's what happened, Wallace said Thursday, then it is "really sad" that a government would "stoop this low."

The article was a Jack Scott column from the Aug. 13 issue of the Times. It disagreed with an interview published by the Times earlier that week with Victoria doctor Brian S. Pound who criticized the British national health plan.

Wallace quit the Social

Credit party Aug. 17 saying that a cabinet order giving Health Minister Ralph Loffmark power over doctors' hospital privileges was "the last straw" in the growing burden of his membership in the party.

The Times traced the order to distribute the unauthorized reprints to James Lovick Ltd., a Vancouver public relations and advertising agency closely associated with the provincial government and the Social Credit party.

Lovick officials wouldn't say what, if any, client had asked for the distribution.

Premier Bennett and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark denied knowledge of the matter.

Wallace said Thursday that when he first heard of the reprint being distributed, it

"never crossed my mind" that the Socreds might be behind it or that it was an attempt to discredit him.

If the government is behind it, he said, it would amount to a "smear campaign" of an indirect type — "not a very honorable" thing.

"It would be really sad to think that a government with such a majority has to stoop this low to discredit one member who leaves it," Wallace said.

He added that he would be "further disillusioned at the political process" if in fact it turns out the government was behind the distribution.

Meanwhile, an official of the Oak Bay Social Credit Association said the group had nothing to do with distribution of the Scott column.

Union Hits  
Hydro AgainUTAH SEEKS PERMIT  
FOR AIR DISCHARGE

Utah Construction and Mining Co. has made formal application for a permit to discharge contaminants into the air from a copper-concentrate dryer at its Rupert Inlet mining property.

The application calls for a discharge rate of 11,824 standard cubic feet per minute on a continuous 24-hour daily operation.

Contaminants are described as .18 to .40 parts per cubic foot for particulates, "controlled by vapor cyclone plus wet scrubber," 300 parts per million of sulphur dioxide and about 70 grains per cubic foot of liquid, water vapor.

The contaminants would be discharged from a 40-foot-high stack at a temperature of 100 degrees F.

Objectors have 30 days in which to file objections with W. N. Venables, provincial director of pollution control.

Work  
To Rule  
Begins

Almost all B.C. Hydro electrical workers have voted to stop working overtime and start a work-to-rule campaign this afternoon.

The vote was the latest development in a summer-long dispute with the government-owned utility over appointment of an arbitrator to settle a contract renewal dispute.

Doug Cronk, business agent for Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today all but a few small areas have held meetings and endorsed the action.

The local represents 2,300 B.C. Hydro employees including about 350 on Vancouver Island.

Island members of the IBEW met in Nanaimo Thursday night, he said, and endorsed the action.

"The membership is extremely unhappy with Hydro's refusal to agree to a competent, qualified arbitrator," said Tom Forkin, president of Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

## NO OVERTIME

"We are going to cut out all overtime, except in emergency situations involving danger to life and property, and we'll be working strictly according to the book," he said.

The 2,300 electrical workers employed by Hydro in B.C. last June held a rotating strike, with different parts of the province hit each day for nine days, before the provincial government on June 30 ordered them back to work, under provisions of the B.C. Mediation Act.

Hydro and the union agreed to have Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Appeals Court arbitrate their differences, mainly over wages.

The union asked for a 21-per cent increase over two years, to bring its members up to wage levels paid by private contractors, but later reduced the demand. Jour-

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26 Million  
Homeless

CALCUTTA (AP) — Floods from the Ganges River have driven four million more Indians from their homes, raising the total made homeless by flood and the Pakistan civil war to an estimated 26 million in West and East Bengal.

Cholera has broken out in many areas. In Katwa, 40 miles north of Calcutta, the disease took five lives Thursday.

In the town of Mridhabad, about 150 miles northwest of Calcutta, the water is seven feet deep in some places.

Officials said 10 million persons now are homeless in the Indian State of West Bengal. Flood waters fed by fresh monsoon rains have covered some 5,000 square miles. The government admits to 68 deaths. Unofficial estimates put the death toll between 600 and 1,000.

Quebec Almost Alone  
Against Devaluation

## Times News Services

OTTAWA — Quebec stood almost alone among the provinces Thursday in opposing the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, at a meeting between Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and provincial trade ministers.

Behind the meetings is the recently-imposed 10-per cent duty on most imports to the United States and freeing of the U.S. dollar so it can find its own value in relation to other world currencies.

The surcharge immediately made most Canadian goods intended for U.S. consumption, that much more expensive for them to import.

Pepin said he could not make any commitments for the government either on the general devaluation suggestions — which he said fell into the responsibility of Finance Minister E. J. Benson — or

## Oil Development

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has been negotiating with a Japanese company for a large-scale development in northern Alberta's Athabasca oil sands, Russ Patrick, retiring Social Credit minister of mines and minerals, said today.

suggestions that the government assist those industries hardest hit by the import.

Meeting sources said most spokesmen supported at least the principle of devaluing the Canadian dollar, but the Quebec delegation dissented.

B.C. Trade Minister Waldo Skilling, also supporting devaluation, said:

"We have over half a billion dollars in exports affected by the surcharges, and are harder hit than any other province."

CHILD SLAIN  
IN TERROR WAVE

BELFAST (CP) — An 18-month-old girl was shot and killed today, the youngest victim of the current wave of violence in Northern Ireland.

A few hours earlier, gunmen shot and killed a part-time soldier outside a police station in Northern Ireland, then, police said, drove across the border into the republic of Ireland.

(See also Page 2.)

A police spokesman said the baby was killed by a shot fired from a passing car in

Belfast's mainly Roman Catholic Falls Road area.

The incident occurred in a street called Ivagh Crescent.

Police said the gunmen were members of the Irish Republican Army.

The baby was among a group as the car raced past. Only the child was hit. "The gunmen thought there was an army patrol in the area, but the army was not there when the shooting occurred," an army spokesman said.



# Holiday Forecast Uninspiring

The Labor Day weekend is not likely to be memorable from a weather standpoint.

Weatherman Allan McQuarrie said today there is not likely to be as much sunshine as he had hoped for the Victoria area and that for the popular holiday areas farther up the Island, chances are even greater for some "liquid sunshine."

For Victoria, McQuarrie forecasts generally cloudy skies with a chance of rain Saturday morning. Farther up-Island, the chance of rain increases, particularly north of Nanaimo and in the Long Beach area.

Temperatures are forecast in the low 60s over most of Vancouver Island, with Victoria having a better chance for high 60s.

Not much wind is forecast for the first part of the weekend.

The August weather summary shows Victorians enjoyed a warmer, drier, sunnier and less windy August than normal. The sun shone down for 330.6 hours in the month, 32.2 hours more than is usually the case.

In addition, only .57 inches of rain fell at the Gonzales Observatory and only .34 inches at the International Airport at Pat Bay.

Highest temperature was recorded on the 10th at Pat Bay, registering 86.8 degrees, and on the 31st at Gonzales, with 84 degrees.

# TV Panelists To Discuss Environment

The Environmental Centre of Greater Victoria and channel 10 cablevision will present a series of weekly programs on regional environment issues, beginning Tuesday.

Panelists will discuss the issues the first half of the hour-long programs and the viewing audience will then be able to participate via telephone, Sue Laubenstein of the centre said Thursday.

The shows are scheduled for 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday for at least the next eight weeks.

First show will deal with water problems on the Goldstream River. Panelists are Ron Upward, commissioner for the Greater Victoria Water District; Howard English, conservationist and authority on salmon; Freeman King, naturalist and author of a Times nature column and Donald Daugs, on the Uvic faculty of education.

Sept. 14, the topic will be Urban Renewal—the Inner Harbor—and participants will include some of the central figures in the recent controversy over plans of Vancouver developer J.A. Reid.

Participating with Reid will be Ald. Peter Pollen, John Di Caster, architect and president of the Community Planning Association, and James Starek, project co-ordinator for the Old Town Study Group.

Other topics in following shows: the Capital Region plan; Urban Space and Greenbelt; Transportation, sewage disposal; solid waste disposal and environmental education.

# ... CITIES

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will be "extremely great," the report says.

Between 400 and 650 additional square miles will have to be added to the land area of both Toronto and Montreal, the report predicts. Vancouver would require an additional 125 to 250 square miles.

The richest Canadian city in 2001 will be Hamilton, the study says. Average income for each man, woman and child there will reach \$6,700 a year, about twice the present level.

Looking at some of the problems, the report says there will be "an enormously expanded demand for private transit to overcome the increasingly difficult problem of access" in the enlarged cities.

"We foresee a great drain on municipal fiscal resources to service these housing and transport requirements in terms of both new capital outlays for schools, sewers and roads and current outlays to maintain the great expanded system."

"The cost of land in the central city will also rise, further squeezing the urban poor. The expense of providing for them will reflect these rapidly rising land costs."

"As an example, in New York City today the cost of a public housing unit is \$30,000, or twice as much as in Canada. Most of this difference is attributable to higher land costs and it is suggestive of the scale of the problem with which we shall be faced."

# DENNIS THE MENACE



"Boy! You'd sure never know he goes to the same church I do!"

# ... HYDRO WORKERS

Continued from Page 1

neymen linemen earned \$5.39 an hour under the old contract.

Since Mr. Nemetz bowed out of the dispute two weeks ago, because of his wife's illness, Mr. Forkin said the union had proposed several substitute arbitrators, "all of them household words in labor ...," by Hydro rejected them all.

## TWO NOMINEES

"Instead, they offered two nominees who are retired Hydro executives, one of whom headed their previous negotiations with us. That's

just not acceptable to us.

"It's quite clear, Hydro are not taking this seriously, they are simply dragging their feet, apparently hoping that the supreme court will appoint a man for them."

Union business agent Doug Cronk met with Labor Minister James Chabot on Wednesday, but the minister said later: "We are no further ahead."

Chabot indicated he and Hydro agreed the appointment of an arbitrator should be referred to the supreme court, under the Arbitration Act.

# Inquest Sept. 29 Into Boy's Death

DUNCAN — Coroner Tom Lines will hold an inquest at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 29 into the death of eight-year-old Robert Lee Marentes.

The Duncan youth was killed Monday when hit by a gravel truck, driven by William Fielden, 46, also of Duncan. The boy was pushing his bicycle across a crosswalk at the Trans-Canada Highway and Coronation Avenue.

City aldermen, who have been appealing for a light at

that intersection for the past five years, have demanded the department of highways install one immediately.

# Construction Activity Stays Brisk

Building activity in Victoria continues to run at a higher rate than last year, with permits issued totaling \$24,579,546 for the first eight months.

The figure for last year was \$14,825,244; in 1969 it was \$27,825,313. Permits worth a dollar value of \$2,905,725 were issued in August, compared to \$1,105,338 in 1970.

Major permits issued in August include four apartment buildings comprising 119 suites, and a bank. So far this year, \$8,525,420 has been invested in 824 new dwelling units in the city.

# ... DOCK

Continued from Page 1

allowing casual help to do skilled jobs.

"They are virtually locking us out," Kaufman said.

"He (Strang) has this ridiculous notion that he can depend in the peak periods on our casual help after he negotiated in the last contract a limitation on the number of union members and a full time work force."

Kaufman said he was suspicious about the employers' motives is "stopping night work."

"Something is in the wind that doesn't smell right," he said. "Maybe it has something to do with down-south (the American longshore strike)."

"I think they (the employers) want the port closed down for some reasons and don't want to get blamed for it."

# LUNDS

SHORT NOTICE SHERIFF'S SALE TODAY

9:30 A.M. and 1:30 P.M.

On the Premises

Workshop Men's Wear Ltd.

689 Johnson St.

Over 400 Lots

WORK CLOTHES AND FIXTURES

View From 9 A.M.

IMMEDIATE REMOVAL

See yesterday's papers for particulars.

LUNDS

386-3305

# Shootings Climax Irish Day of Terror

BELFAST (CP) — Gunmen killed a soldier serving with Northern Ireland's part-time defence force today near the border with the Irish Republic.

The soldier—a member of the Ulster Defence Regiment—was gunned down from a passing car as he stood on guard duty outside a police station in Kinsale, County Fermanagh.

He was the second member of the 4,000-man regiment to be killed this year.

Seventeen British soldiers have died in action since sectarian violence erupted in Ulster two years ago, excluding the two fatal casualties belonging to the Northern Ireland defence force.

## OFFICER CRITICAL

A British major was shot in the stomach by a sniper at midnight Thursday night.

The shootings climaxed one of the country's worst days of terror.

Maj. Robin Alera-Hankey, 35, was reported in critical condition today after an emergency operation. He was the first senior officer seriously wounded since British troops

were sent to Northern Ireland two years ago to intervene between the battling Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Alera-Hankey was shot as his troops were firing rubber bullets to protect firemen in Londonderry against a mob of youths. The army said the youths set fire to an abandoned building with gasoline bombs, then stoned the firemen fighting the blaze.

The mob fled after the sniper's shot dropped the major.

The shooting was the most serious incident in a night which followed one of the worst terrorist outrages to date—a four-pronged bomb attack in Belfast's busy shopping and commercial areas which left 46 civilians injured.

The four bombs exploded within seven minutes of each other in the Unionist party headquarters, an office block and a parking garage soon after noon Thursday.

## SCORES RUN SCREAMING

Scores of office girls, many of them injured by the blast, ran screaming from the buildings. In the streets, shoppers stood stunned and weeping as

they watched the injured being ferried to hospital.

Every window in the three-story headquarters of the Unionist party was broken and three dozen cars were wrecked in the adjoining multi-story garage.

Many of the injured were women passing by who were caught in the shower of broken glass. Two of the injured remained in hospital.

The attack was blamed on the underground Irish Republican Army, which is waging a guerrilla campaign to unite Protestant-dominated Ulster with the Catholic Irish Republic to the south.

The blasts were immediately condemned by the Northern Ireland prime minister, Brian Faulkner, who called the explosions the work of sub-human animals.

## DENOUNCED BY LYNCH

Irish Republic Premier Jack Lynch issued one of his strongest-ever denunciations of terrorist violence.

He said in a statement from Dublin: "No Irishman with the least claim to ideals or principles, no Irishman with the least shade of Christianity

or sanity can justify or condone the maiming or killing of innocent people."

Lynch has recently come under fire in London and Belfast for his alleged condonation of the activities in the republic of the IRA.

The provisional wing of the IRA has claimed responsibility for much of the death and destruction seen here during the last two years.

## POST BLASTED

During the night a customs post in the border village of Killoean was blown up. Five armed men drove up to the post, threw two bombs

through the door and escaped over the border into the republic. No one was hurt.

The town of Coalisland, 40 miles west of Belfast, was blacked out when a terrorist bomb destroyed an electricity transformer.

Other bombs Thursday damaged a Belfast service station.

A man was badly hurt when a bomb smashed the town hall in Enniskillen, 70 miles southwest of Belfast.

A gelignite bomb was hurled early today from ambush at British troops patrolling Belfast in an armored car, but they escaped injury.

# CAPITAL REGIONAL DISTRICT PUBLIC MEETINGS

## OUTER GULF ISLANDS ZONING BY-LAW

Residents of the Outer Gulf Islands are invited to attend public meetings to discuss the proposed Zoning By-Law.

The following meetings will be held on the Islands for the convenience of the Islanders.

Island	Location	Date	Time
North and South Pender	Port Washington Recreation Hall	September 10	8:00 p.m.
Galiano	Recreation Hall	September 11	8:00 p.m.
Mayne	Mayne Island Community Hall	September 12	8:00 p.m.
Saturna	Saturna Community Hall	September 13	8:00 p.m.

Meetings will be chaired by your Advisory Planning Commission members.

Regional Board Planning Staff will be available at the meetings and also at each Community Hall immediately prior to the public meeting from the hours of 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. except Mayne Island which will be from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to assist and provide explanations of the Zoning By-law.

A copy of the Zoning By-law and map will be located at each Community Hall prior to the public meeting dates for your convenience.

Dennis A. Young, Executive Director

# CHAMPIONS IN THE FURNITURE FIELD-MACDONALD'S

# FALL FURNITURE CLEARANCE

"NO MONEY DOWN DELIVERS"

Shop and Save During Our Big Fall Furniture Sale

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SAVE ON DRAPES  
READY-MADE DRAPES—1w, 1½w, 2w, 2½w, 3w x 84. Alterations FREE.

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For your old table and chairs on a new "ROYAL CREST" dinette suite

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## Stray Feathers

By HAROLD HOSFORD

When is a rabbit not a rabbit? Would you believe — when it's a hare!

I've managed to scramble through a sizable portion of my allotted four-score-and-ten without coming to grips with the rabbit-hare problem. I now admit that up until last week I thought the only difference between rabbits and hares was their respective addresses.

All this changed with the recent Times exposure of the goings-on out Metchoin way. The article only confirmed what my eyes had been telling me for weeks — the place was rapidly becoming a veritable rabbit warren. My suspicions that the invaders were cottontails was also confirmed.

So far, so good. But a little more checking for background as to why cottontails should suddenly appear in a part of the world they had not previously inhabited, sowed the seeds of doubt. It was revealed that what I might be seeing were European hares which, like their cottontail brethren, had also escaped from local rabbit (hare) fanciers' hutches.

So with a "quik, pass the mammal book" I was up to my ears in lengthy dissertations on rabbits and hares. I learned to my surprise there was more to the story than just the spelling of their names.

### ACTIVE YOUNG

One difference will suffice as an example. Hares have fully-furred, open-eyed active young which quickly take to the road with their mother. Rabbits, on the other hand, bear blind, helpless young which must be cared for in a nest for several weeks before

they are able to look after themselves.

I also got the low-down on European hares, particularly on what they look like. It can now be stated unequivocally that the Metchoin bunny bomb has a cottontail for a fuse. If there are any European hares in the deal, they're keeping mighty quiet about it.

So where does all this rabbit-hare malarkey lead in a column ostensibly devoted to birds and birders? Just here: It occurs to me that one Vancouver Island bird which up to now has to be considered as scarce, might just stand to benefit from the well known fecundity of cottontails. I refer to that stealthy hunter of the night, the great horned owl.

### GETS ATTENTION

Great horned owls can be found throughout North America where there are trees and food — and food to these, our largest owls, often means rabbits or hares. In the northern forest the varying hare or snowshoe rabbit gets most of the attention.

In more southern climes, bre'r cottontail is the main producer and supplier of protein for ol' bubo. Bubo is the scientific generic name of all the races of the great horned owl.

Where the rabbit supply falls, these big owls turn to birds and small mammals like mice. With no resident rabbits on Vancouver Island, our great horned owls have had to make do with such things as blue and ruffed grouse and white-footed mice — these last mighty slim pickings for a bird with a 4-foot wing span.

And four is one of the principal controls on animal populations. Reproductive success is so closely coupled to food

supply that it is the ultimate factor in determining how many young will be produced. An owl may lay five eggs but only an abundant food supply will allow five to be fledged from these eggs. More often, only one or two can survive on the food available.

### RABBIT STORY

So, with this in mind let's consider some ramifications of the Metchoin rabbit story for the great horned owl.

First, the 1971 bunny explosion may be no more than a flash-in-the-pan with the rabbits dying off slowly and disappearing in a few years. This, to the great horned owl, can mean nothing more than a temporary improvement in the Island's food supply which, in the long run, is no benefit at all.

Then again, the cottontails could increase, stabilize their numbers and, like the European skylark, become a small but important part of the Island fauna. At the same time they would probably support a modest increase in the number of great horned owls hereabouts.

### WILL OVERRUN?

There is also the chance, remote though it is, that like the European hare introduced into Australia, our cottontails will overrun the country. This possibility is unlikely mainly because such controls as the great horned owl exist on the island and as rabbit populations increased, so too would the owl population.

With a bumper food supply, those five eggs could become five owls instead of two and we'd find ourselves overrun with owls as well as rabbits.

It's going to be interesting to watch developments out Metchoin way.



Bubo virginianus, the great horned owl, watches developments in the

Metchoin rabbit situation. (Harold Hosford photo.)

### FOR BIGAMY

## MUM, SON JAILED

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A mother and son who became husband and wife have been sentenced to jail for bigamy.

A Superior Court judge sentenced the mother, Rebecca Slater, 41, to six months in jail Thursday. Her son, Wyley Kitzmiller, 23, was sentenced to nine months and fined \$500. Incest charges were dropped after they pleaded

guilty to bigamy. The couple have a two-year-old daughter. Defence counsel George Lerg II told Judge William P. Mahedy that Kitzmiller was given up for adoption immediately after his birth in 1948. Lerg said his mother didn't see her son again until he was 19.

By then, Lerg said, Kitzmiller, who took the name of his adoptive parents, was a grown man and the only

mother he'd ever known was his stepmother.

"The woman he was told was his mother was really a total stranger, who was still quite attractive," Lerg added.

Lerg said Kitzmiller's only crime was "falling in love with a total stranger who happened to be his natural mother."

Kitzmiller's mother testified that she and her first husband, Michael Slater, 52, were separated but he would not give her a divorce. So she said she and Kitzmiller, a sailor aboard the missile cruiser Chicago, eloped in 1969 and were married in Vallejo, Calif.

### Thief at Eight

GOETTINGEN, West Germany (Reuter) — Police have caught an eight-year-old boy accused of robbing 28 homes for a haul of \$30,000 within four months. The boy shared the money with his friends, police said.

## Drug or Jail Choice

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A person convicted of drunken driving in Portland may choose a drug treatment instead of paying a fine or going to jail.

Some 50 persons an convicted are taking daily doses of the drug antabuse, which makes a person ill if he later drinks alcohol.

The treatment is part of a federally-financed program

aimed at reducing the number of traffic accidents caused by drunken drivers.

The Portland project began in February.

Of the 100 persons who have participated at some point in the program, only one has had a second drunken driving violation.

Normally, about 20 per cent of the problem drinkers would have a second violation within 90 days.

# FALL



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## Some Facts to Face

THE DISGRACEFUL CONDITIONS of the ancient Clover Point and McMicking Point sewer outfalls are at last to be the target of an engineering study to provide alternatives to the present situation. The layman will say that any alternative would be an improvement over what we now have, with large amounts of raw sewage surfacing in shallow water only a few feet from the beach at both points. Whether the sewage from these areas is diverted to the new 61-hundred-foot outfall at Macaulay Point — which might have to be extended — or disposed of near Trial Island, the result could only be a notable gain.

The latest attention to these sewers, however, brings Greater Victorians face to face with some hard facts. Because the regional community has grown so large and will grow much larger, the cost of disposing of sewage is going to increase proportionately. The \$7-million bill for the Macaulay Point outlet is only a beginning.

Engineers estimate that the cost of bringing McMicking and Clover Point wastes to Macaulay Point would be in the neighborhood of \$10 millions, with annual operating charges also running into the millions. Even the Trial Island project

would cost about \$10 millions. This is the sort of expense that will become a part of our more crowded living conditions.

The above figures would include treatment plants. If outfalls far into the Straits operated well enough through the natural action of sea water, we might escape, for some years at least, the heavy expenditures for treatment. Only experimentation will solve this question. But there is a great deal of misunderstanding about sewage treatment — which may be primary, secondary or tertiary depending on the extent of purity required.

Many people think of a sewage treatment plant as a neat little building in which humming machinery solves the whole problem. But some treatment systems cover many acres, being large ponds or canals in which the sewage is exposed to sunlight and air for natural reaction. Just where such acreage might be found along Victoria's shoreline is an obvious problem. Solving it in an acceptable manner could cost astronomical sums.

We can only hope that for the foreseeable future the sea will do the job for us. But sooner or later an answer will have to be found if Greater Victoria is to remain habitable.

## What Will It Be When We Get It?

EVERYONE WAS IN FAVOR OF improving the Pat Bay Highway to cope with the increasing traffic on the Saanich Peninsula. But it is difficult to find users of the Highway who are happy about the extremely long time the improvements have been under construction, the resulting inconvenience and danger — particularly at night — of the overlong interim conditions, and the enormous acreage that has been carved up and blacktopped in the Royal Oak area to create what seemed like a relatively simple junction.

Many a driver passing the scene month after month wonders if the construction people have miscalculated the requirements and are engaged in trying to dig themselves out of an error. True, the new thoroughfare may be designed to take care of all possible traffic for a generation to come, but the junction project — while basically necessary — appears to have been conceived on a grandiose scale which has consumed time and money beyond the obvious need.

When the whole job is completed, we shall find ourselves still without a highway which, through provision of a scenic median and retention of adequate roadside greenery, could have preserved more of the natural beauties of the route. We shall be able to thank Mr. Gagliardi, who as minister of highways, replied to requests by saying that the two-way road needed no more separation, than he could provide by painting a white line between the lanes.

So, even though we enjoy double-lane travelling and faster speeds, we shall still have the hazard of oncoming headlights at night, and a much wider breadth of roadway to cross in one dash. Many highways elsewhere on this continent demonstrate what can be done for beauty and safety. Admittedly, provision for modern traffic flows makes it difficult to avoid scarring up the countryside, but there are ways in which the damage can be lessened to some extent. Why could not we, too, get the most attractive results for our money?

## A Swelling Tide of Violence

IN ANOTHER YEAR AND FOUR months, Canada will have completed its five-year trial suspension of the death penalty for murder. At the end of 1972 it will be necessary for Parliament to assess the situation created by elimination of capital punishment — virtually total since the exceptions which permitted that sentence against killers of policemen and prison guards have been offset by cabinet commutations.

The climate for the study is not favorable for the abolitionists. Recent statistics in Canada are not encouraging, and revocation of the death penalty against police killers has created deep dissatisfaction among those employed to maintain the law.

The Canadian trial period, moreover, is coming to an end at a time when police officers in Britain are reviving the demand for stricter punishment of individuals found guilty of crimes of violence. In Britain the police want re-institution of the death penalty for murderers of policemen and withdrawal of any consideration of parole for those serving time for violent crime.

Supporting their argument is an increase of 5 per cent in violent crime in Britain so far this year, following a 10 per cent increase last year and nearly 20 per cent the year before.

The problem is aggravated by the fact that Britain's police force

remains 20,000 men under strength. With 99 per cent of the police carrying on their duties unarmed, the job shows diminishing appeal.

In Britain the National Council of Civil Liberties, viewing the rising demand for sterner measures and restoration of the death penalty, declares: "It is not a problem that can be solved by putting the clock back 150 years."

The NCCL will find many Canadians who agree. The re-institution of a law which authorizes the state — meaning society — to take the life of a human being remains repugnant. But in Britain, as in Canada, no adequate solution appears to have been found to the problem of increased violence, including murder. A growing percentage of the law-abiding population may naturally fear that it is receiving less than enough protection against the criminals.

A definite comparison may be drawn between the attitudes of Britons and Canadians on the death penalty. Time is growing short to find a system, as the National Council of Civil Liberties sees it, which does not try to turn the clock back 150 years, but at the same time gives law-abiding citizens the protection they require. One deterrent might be that for certain types of murder life imprisonment would mean just that: imprisonment for life.



"... we must have been drinking the right stuff all along... they're still advertising after-shaves and vanilla extract..."

## Correspondence From Our Readers

### Low Wage, Inferior Conditions

It is strange that the "former sympathizer" of the Sandringham strikers who recently wrote to this paper has apparently changed his mind, as he gives no evidence of ever having thought on the subject at all. With lofty self-righteousness he repudiates the claim that "it is women, and only women, who are underpaid or underprivileged in our society." No one has made such a foolish assertion. He patronizingly dismisses "the well-intentioned but misguided zeal" of women's groups who only "perpetuate misunderstanding." Yet he does not choose to comment on the documented facts of poverty, low wages and substandard working conditions existing at Sandringham and in other so-called "female occupations."

Women's rights are at issue at Sandringham. It reflects a situation where women have little choice of occupation open to them and are condemned to work in "female occupations" for the lowest wage that can legally be given under inferior working conditions with no opportunity to advance. — Kathleen Ruff (Mrs.), Victoria Voice of Women, 1556 Nileva.

### Social Justice?

Is it not true that CUPE has a tiger by the tail in the case of Sandringham and dare not let go? If they succeed, every private hospital will be their next target. Then the cost of caring for our elderly and infirm will soar even higher. If they fail they lose face? Is decertification not the answer? And what about the "Social Justice" they stress? There are two sides to every coin. Is not the non-unionist entitled to work at his trade or vocation in a shop or establishment of his choice without union interference? "Not so" cry the Unionists. "This is a closed shop. Join our Union or look elsewhere for work." Social Justice indeed! And is not an employer entitled to consideration? A minimum wage is established by law. If this wage be too low then let the law be changed. Doing this would of course be a sad blow to Union

organizers who apparently feel that an employer should not have the right to employ non-union labor. Social Justice indeed!

And what about those who are living on fixed incomes such as pensions and annuities? Is it Social Justice when the ever-increasing demands of the Union contribute to such a large extent to inflation thus causing their pension dollars or savings to shrink and shrink. They have no way to battle inflation and can only sit back and wonder how they can carry on. Is this Social Justice?

Has the public at large no rights? Must it be continually subjected to hardships and harassment whenever a union decides to take strike action? "Why not?" say the Unionists. This is Social Justice? — J. R. Turner, 4550 Viewmont.

### Nine Cheers for Audrey

I'm glad someone has finally had the courage to say honestly how we in Victoria feel about these foreign professionals who seem to think their "high" artistic quality should make us poor "local amateurs" acknowledge their superiority and humbly beat a path to their box office door.

Victoria amateur theatre was doing fine before they came and it will do fine after they leave, thank you. We don't need their fancy sets and costumes, their fancy literature and their fancy "professional" technique. We have our own talent and we like to see it on stage. It's perhaps a bit more unpretentious but it's ours! And I say three cheers for Mr. Litt, Mrs. Schropfer and three times three for Mrs. Audrey Johnson! — "A local amateur and proud of it."

### PPCLI Voyageurs

The British Columbia Centennial Canoe Pageant, which began in Fort St. James July 25 and ended in Victoria, August 12, was supported by assigned men and officers of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

As public relations officer for the federal government with this centennial project, I had the opportunity of seeing men of the PPCLI act under unusual cir-

cumstances. They were obliged to rise at extremely early hours, wear antique uniform tunics in very hot weather, guide-transport trucks over very difficult terrain and, in other ways, undertake unusual duties. They performed in a manner of which the public could be proud and I wish to commend their Senior Officer, Captain Ken Radley—W. J. Stewart, Chief, English Division Information Services Liaison-B.C. Centennial.

### Street Weeds

Anyone familiar with our streets here, cannot help but notice how the weeds are progressing and I would suggest an easy way to root out these insistent plants where they are not wanted: Just try a dose of really hot water first.

Then the next day these plants will release their hold if the hot water reached the roots, and on sidewalks where the seeds have become established it seems to me to be the best way to secure eradication.

If you get the roots of weeds out, it might be a good plan to seal the crack by pouring in some waste oil, tar and completely closing it. — Harry Wyer, 940 McClure.

### Reassuring, if...

The statement attributed to Premier W. A. C. Bennett on August 31 and September 1: "We are a people's movement, always active, and always putting the people first" is reassuring to widows in British Columbia being exploited for their husbands' valuable assets, but only if the people being put first by the government are the victims not the predators.

Regarding British Columbia's capital city a retired RCMP officer's summation is: "There is more crime per foot in Victoria than any other place I ever encountered."

It is hoped the truth of the Premier's words is provable with regard to "movement," "active" and particularly "people" known as widows with property. — Mrs. Hazel D. Ferguson, Mrs. Josephine O. Rogerson.

### Capitulation

Your report in the press re City Council's capitulation to the Reid development is shattering news to many Victorians I am sure, and doubly so to those of us "Old Timers" who have lived here all our lives.

We visualize what can happen to a beautiful environment when the age of developers takes over with their concrete monstrosities 25 and soon 50 stories high.

The parting of the way is here right now with the Reid project. Once one developer gets a toe-hold it will be almost impossible to stop others with property in the area asking, and deserving, equal treatment.

Alderman Polien is the only member of council who has consistently, until now, stood out for something more in keeping for this area.

I look askance at all so called "developers." They are interested in one thing only, a generous return on their investment so they can live elsewhere.

I feel Mr. Reid has been influenced over the past few years by promises which led him to invest in property with assurance proper zoning would be forthcoming when required.

But in my way of thinking to "hail" him out, and have this area spoiled in doing so, is not in the cards. Better a bad investment for him than for us and future generations.

And who is in such a big hurry other than Mr. Reid?

We surely should take some time out and come up with an overall plan for the whole of the waterfront property as to what we would like the city to be over at least the next 50 years. Right now we are just juggling along in the dark, with no leadership as to where we are heading.

The democratic way, re the Reid project, would be to ask all Victoria voters for a simple "Yes" or "No" at the December election. Has council the guts to do so? I doubt it. — Aubrey Kent.

## QUANDARY OF A BOLTER

## Without Props, What Supports the Seat?

By ART STOTT

SOME of us who never graduated cum laude in political punditry find it difficult to determine the status of a person elected to office as the candidate of a particular party who then bolts because of differences with the political affiliation espoused at election time. Who does he or she represent?

Dr. Scott Wallace is only the most recent case in point. The man against whom he launches his criticism, Premier Bennett, bolted the Conservatives about two decades earlier. Mr. Bennett has proved that he is the staunchest supporter of Mr. Bennett's government throughout the years since. But for a while he was not the representative of the Conservatives in whose name he was elected.

Now Dr. Wallace is in the position of asserting independence without knowing whether or not that independence is approved by all the people who marked ballots for him when he gained office.

It is conceivable, but most unlikely, that the energetic young physician rode into office solely on his own personal merits, his charisma, perhaps, and the espousal of principles he announced

from the election platform. If Scott Wallace turned the trick alone, unaided by conventional instruments of party politics, then hip-hop-hooray for the shining integrity of Oak Bay's electors who supported him.

But even a person who never graduated cum laude in political punditry may harbor a few doubts on that score. In the long and not-always-pretty history of party politics, such a phenomenon seldom occurs.

### Numerous Weapons

Elections, in most instances, are fought with a number of weapons — and God is frequently found on the side with the most artillery. Cynical pragmatism dictates the axiom that a candidate first duty is to get elected. It is difficult for even the high-minded to refuse the assistance of political machines and war chests, or the party faithful, in the fight to corral sufficient votes.

Practical party workers, operating through their constituency organizations, seek out the candidate who has the best chance of winning, or the smallest chance of doing badly. Unquestionably Mr. Bennett's party workers found such a person in Oak Bay at the last provincial election. He brought to them voter appeal. Could he help it if they showed appreciation by giving him assistance?

## Ol' Vic Says:

PR thought: He who mails an' runs away may live t' mail another day.

There seems t' be a loose connection in th' Hydro circuit.

It'd take more than surgery t' open up some hearts.

## Air Hazard

Halifax Chronicle-Herald

The Canadian government's plan to set up French-language units in the civil service could have consequences fraught with real danger if it is extended to include air traffic controllers.

J. R. Campbell, president of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, anticipates what he has called a "controller's nightmare" should it become necessary to have to provide instantaneous translation to pilots in the control zone around airports.

It takes little imagination to picture the chaos which could result if air traffic control were to become subject to bilingualism. It could work at administrative levels, obviously, but in a control tower it could be hazardous.

Universally, the present practice is to use English as the internationally accepted language of air traffic control.

For Canada to introduce a second tongue is an invitation to confusion and disaster. Such a move could not possibly be conducive to increased safety in the air. Air traffic control requires precise and immediate reactions on the part of those involved. To complicate that with a requirement of bi-lingual proficiency is to create a situation as demanding as it is unnecessary.

The government's current obsession with bi-lingualism is understandable, though hardly justified. Let us not carry this business so far, however, that safety in the air is sabotaged and human life endangered.

## 60 Years Ago

From the Times of Sept. 3, 1911

In glorious weather and amid the most auspicious circumstances imaginable Victoria's annual exhibition was opened this afternoon by Lieut.-Gov. Patterson.

The preparatory arrangements for the fair had been carried through with that thoroughness which distinguishes every effort of the enterprising body behind it. Each and all of the spacious buildings were arranged for the accommodation for the myriad features of interest relating to industry, science and art; every taste was catered for and every want supplied, whether it was of an educational or of a merely physical character.



## 'Spaceship Earth'

## Twittering Won't Do

By GERALD LEACH

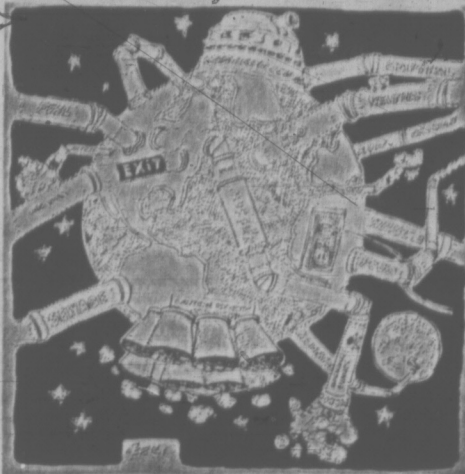
(Second of Two Articles)

As more people wake up to what we are doing to the environment, new slogans are being heard across the land. "The polluter must pay," says the politician. "We must measure the hidden costs — the bads and the goods," say the economists, or some of them. And others ask, "What about the quality of life?"

These outcries are going to be about as effective in stopping the global environmental crisis as the twitterings of a sparrow as an eagle swoops on it.

Try measuring them against some of the scenarios that a growing number of thoughtful scientists and other crystal-gazers are drawing up for the way the crisis might go:

Scenario One is called "Saturnalia and Bust." The affluent nations press on with "growth" and the world's rich-poor gap widens. Global society permanently splits into two groups; one living in bursting shanty-cities, enduring mass unemployment, great famines, with little



hope of improvement; the smaller group, very wealthy, but highly armed and increasingly dependent on the other group for its supplies. Tensions will be enormous. There will be wars.

Scenario Two is the "Quit Solution." Mounting famine, disease and violence hit the poor world. Their population growth is "stabilized." The rich do not notice the mass media report only the most acute episodes, we sigh, write another cheque for Oxfam, and go to bed. The rich world goes on devouring the earth's dwindling resources, giving rise — after all — to Scenario One.

Scenario Three — the "Closing Vise." The industrial world fights to cut pollution and conserve resources, but in a framework that is still founded on material growth. The costs of our efforts rise inexorably, with diminishing returns: The whole environment degrades. But we adapt — to ever-worsening conditions.

Scenario Four? The rich world takes a number of rational, long-range decisions. We develop a quite new set of social goals: clamp down hard on resource use, consumption, wastes; help the Third World avoid our past mistakes; in short, manage the crisis of transition to a stable Spaceship Earth economy.

What all these scenarios recognise is the enormity of the forces tugging us towards the crisis — and their vicious interaction. It is not just a pollution problem; there is population, too, rising expectations, the drive for "growth," the profit motive, the runaway link joining

## If this is 'golden age' it can't go on forever

extra industrial growth to extra capital, which produces more industrial growth . . . Only huge counter-pressures can possibly curb these forces.

One school of thought now believes we must lose this violent tug-of-war because the counter-forces simply don't exist and will not be developed in time. Unless we quickly apply some savage constraints, we are certain to go shooting over the top before crashing back to some level of population and industrialization that can be supported indefinitely by Spaceship Earth — whose resources and pollution-absorbing capacity will by then be sorely depleted.

At best, we may now be living in a "golden age," when living standards have never been so high and will never be as high again.

Is this outrageously pessimistic? It does not seem any more outrageous than what we are doing now — driving headlong for more growth, industrialization and resource use while hoping for technological miracles and calling out for a few more bits of anti-pollution sticking-plaster. We have to start asking some more fundamental questions about what is going wrong and what we think we are up to as a global society.

One person who has started doing this is the American biologist, Professor Barry Commoner. He has just produced a remarkable survey of why pollution has increased so dramatically in the United States since World War II. His answer is not that everyone got slack about pollution control, but that huge sections of the

technological-industrial machine shifted to much more environmentally-destructive patterns of production. And they did this primarily because they saw new markets, new openings for growth, and new profits.

Some examples are illuminating. Natural fibres have been largely replaced by synthetics (more convenience, but much more energy and smoke). Detergents have replaced soap (for convenience again, but with appalling consequences for waterways). Fertilizers have replaced land (with a five-fold rise over 20 years in the nitrogen fertilizer needed to produce a ton of crop, serious pollution from fertilizers escaping from fields into rivers and huge extra energy bill). Road freight has largely displaced rail freight (with little extra convenience but a five-fold rise in energy cost for each ton-mile, and much more air pollution).

Commoner's point is that we have to go far beyond a simple "put a cork in the chimney" approach to make in-

## More fundamental questioning about what is going wrong

dustier less destructive. We have to think of the whole resources-production-consumption-waste chain.

As an illustration, Commoner contrasts the current concern over cleaning up urban sewage with the true ecological solution in which a massive sewage recycling industry replaces fertilizers by putting our wastes back on the land rather than dropping them wastefully and destructively into the sea. It may be inconvenient, bristling with technical problems, expensive, low on profits — but vital.

Lurking behind Commoner's argument are some fundamental questions about our relationship to the earth — and to time. No one has summarized them better than another American, the economist Kenneth Boulding: "In the West, our desire to conquer nature often means simply that we diminish the probability of small inconveniences at the cost of increasing the probability of very large disasters."

Examples are legion and dreadfully familiar, from the extinction of animal species for the sake of fashion to the risk of mass lead-poisoning for the sake of marginally cheaper motoring. What we've got wrong, says Boulding, is the rate at which we discount the future — both in our minds and in the economist's ledgers.

We may in fact be getting wiser here — one thinks of the cancellation of the U.S. supersonic transport, partly on the grounds that it might cause disastrous climatic changes. But would the SST have been cancelled if it had seemed really "necessary" or a great convenience rather than a marginal benefit for a privileged jet-set minority?

As Boulding says, there are genuinely tricky problems here for practical politicians and economists. How much notice should we take of posterity? It really is not easy to balance maximising the welfare of this generation with the possible cost to the next — especially when many of the cost predictions are the vaguest estimates.

We may get help here from the great flowering of "futures science" in the last few years — one of the most encouraging responses to the environmental crisis. Behind all the eco-rhetoric a lot of people are now trying to evaluate just how real the various doomsday predictions are, what actions would help head them off, what these will cost, etc. As the answers start to come in we could

BARRY COMMONER  
... think of whole chain

begin feeling realistic estimates of our long-range options into today's short-term economic plans.

For example, if we knew the size of the price spiral that will hit us as oil runs out, we might put much more effort into long-range alternatives, such as fusion power and solar energy, and slap a "resource tax" on oil to prolong its life (American oilmen are now pressing for just this). Science and technology have shown they can move incredibly fast, given a hefty impetus: If this motivation were switched from profit or defence to long-range survival — and soon — a lot could happen.

Yet technology by itself is exceedingly unlikely to solve the environmental crisis. Most people who have thought hard about the true spaceship economy we have to move towards — or go bust — agree that it will involve



Symbols of Progress . . . the Price Is Too High

the most radical changes in almost every industrial, economic, social and political assumption we hold dear.

No one has sketched its details yet, but the main lines are becoming clear. A central one is to abandon the idea that what matters most is the consumption, or the flow of goods and pleasures — the commodities that now swell the gross national product.

Much more important is our ability to maintain our capital stock of "satisfactions" that derive from what we do and what we have and to slow the rate at which these satisfactions fade. If we didn't mind having ever-lasting clothes, houses and cars — even if they cost more, so that we had to buy our cars on a 10-year mortgage — we would clearly be better off, and so would the environment.

This argument can sound like the worst kind of affluent elitism — the reaction of the man who has everything — and of course the pleasures of acquisition, novelty, vari-

## 'A cork in the chimney' won't end the destruction

ety, are not to be thrown away lightly. But it is an important idea with the deepest social implication and it hits at many of the trends now driving us towards the environmental crisis.

It hits at advertising, which is partly about creating dissatisfactions. It hits at planned obsolescence, the new-model-every-year syndrome, and the electric tin-opener brand of gimmickry.

It says a lot about private ownership and communal services: in the spaceship economy you go to the laundrette on a bus and find you do not mind. Most of all, it says: why bother keeping up with the Joneses, relax, do you really need it, fight only for the things you do need (which may be plenty), and realize that the greatest obstacle to happiness can be to expect too much.

Interestingly, this idea is now getting strong support from practical studies of how to cope with the twin crises of dwindling resources and mounting wastes. Popular mythology says that the answer is recycling: instead of burying our wastes we ought to pick them over and feed crucial materials back into the production pipeline.

But a recent computer study by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has found that recycling is not anything like a sufficient answer; with the important exception of paper and packaging. The best solution is to lengthen the lifetime of each product to use. Double the lifetime and you get double the material prosperity without any increase in the rate of resource use or waste production.

The answer, then, is to design and make goods that, last longer, make them easier and cheaper to repair, and much easier to discard to other users. Vast amounts of valuable "junk" are dumped each day because we do not know how to pass it on to someone who might want it. Perhaps we need huge municipal jumble sites, or subsidized junk supermarkets.

At a more fundamental level, the spaceship economy

will demand meticulous planning, deep controls, and probably a reduction in all the traditional ways of accumulating capital, making profits and spending wealth. Adapting to this situation will not be easy. The American, Robert Heilbroner, has remarked that it is tantamount to asking today's dominant classes to agree to euthanasia.

The spaceship economy will also call for profound political re-thinking. At present nearly all politicians are entirely committed to quantitative growth (rather than the old socialist idea of redistributing wealth) as the cure for poverty, unemployment and other social evils. Even the American Black Power movement sees concern for the environment as another of whitey's ways of ignoring urban problems.

Yet these attitudes are increasingly irrelevant. Growth has hardly lessened relative poverty, the inner feeling that one is deprived, which is really all that matters.

And as the environmental crisis deepens it is not hard to guess who will suffer most — the urban poor, the unemployed, the people who cannot move out from the pollution and the concrete tracks of progress, or the rich and knowing who have the power and cash to move on and grab the best of what is left.

Perhaps politics will even split into opposing growth and no-growth factions (and the split would not be on simple class lines). Environmental disputes already play a large part in grass roots politics and they are certain to increase: the current fuss over mining in national parks will seem like a muted whisper when both minerals and wild scenery are much scarcer than now.

There are no "right" answers to the terrible conflicts between material progress and conservation: the only certainty is that short-term objectives and the long-term needs of the spaceship economy are no longer compatible, and tensions will increase.

Lastly, the spaceship economy demands vast changes in global industrial and trade patterns that we

## Technology by itself can't solve the crisis

have hardly begun to face. Before long the rich nations will have to start undoing many of their energy-hungry and resource-draining technologies and stop selling them or their products to poor countries, which cannot usually afford them and anyway have more urgent needs.

The looming question for Spaceship Earth is whether the rich countries can find the courage and long-range wisdom to face these challenges. At the moment it seems most unlikely; there are signs that our economic troubles are making us more parochial, more myopic, more selfishly greedy for jam today and to hell with tomorrow.

Fortunately, there is still some time until we have to act: perhaps a generation at most. Our only hope is that somehow the extraordinary seriousness of Spaceship Earth's plight will rouse in its passengers an equally extraordinary response.

(The London Observer)

## The LCB Skims Off the Foam

By JACK WASSERMAN  
The Sun

Despite all the tears that are shed annually by B.C. hotel operators, ownership of a beer parlor is still a licence to print money.

And the real estate deals going through the books prove it. Owners of hotels who couldn't sell out for \$50,000 five years ago are now turning down three-quarters of a million dollars.

But the hotelmen aren't the only guys who are on to a good thing. While they will net about 8 per cent on the increase from 20 cents for an eight-ounce glass, to 25 cents for a nine-ounce portion, they can at least justify part of the raise by their increased cost of beer as well as higher bartenders' wages.

But Premier Bennett's government-operated Liquor Control monopoly has taken

an increase of about 7 per cent without any reason whatsoever. That totally unjustified LCB gouge is part of the justification used by hotelmen to support their claim for the recently granted price increase.

Ironically, the breweries, with their well-publicized labor troubles, have been getting a share of the blame for the price hike, on the assumption that the government monopoly would pay more for a barrel of beer.

But the brewers haven't had a raise for nearly 10 years. Their only salvation is 'in-crescent volume'.

In the past year, since 19-year-olds got the right to drink, draft beer sales have

increased about 15 per cent. Bottled beer sales have increased nearly 20 per cent.

Technically the LCB is the only booze wholesaler in B.C. But its cost in relation to the beer trade are negligible. The breweries deliver draft beer to the hotels in their own vans. Brewery trucks also deliver bottled beer to the liquor stores. The LCB's only connection with the trade is a minimal amount of paper work.

Last spring the LCB raised the price of beer to the hotels from \$36 a barrel to \$38.70. None of the increase went to the breweries. Theoretically, a well managed beer parlor would get about \$102 for the

490 glasses that came out of a barrel. Under the new price structure a hotel will get something over \$111 for the 450 glasses, approximately.

The latest price juggle will further increase the volume of beer sold in B.C. The man who visits a pub to have four glasses of beer will drink four glasses whether it contains eight ounces or nine ounces. Watch the total volume rise at least 10 per cent. . . . Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Basford will probably take a close look at the B.C. beer parlor price structure. While the LCB regulations now specify a minimum of nine ounces for a quarter, there is nothing in the act that limits the size of a glass beyond the minimum. That means there is nothing in the law to stop a pub operator from serving a 12-ounce pitcher for a quarter. . . .

**B**

# 1 49 DAY SATURDAY

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<p><b>TERRA MULCH</b> Good soil conditioner and moisture control. 2 cu. ft. bag --- <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>POTTING SOIL</b> 30 lbs. for <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>MAXICROP</b> 1/2 gal. for <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>CORRY'S SLUG BAIT</b> 2 1/4 lbs. for <b>1 49</b></p>	<p><b>TULIPS</b> (7 Varieties of Bulbs) 2 DOZ. FOR <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>NEW STOCK EVERGREENS</b> For sun or shade (Gallon size) EACH <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>15 VARIETIES CLEMATIS VINES</b> and PASSION FLOWER—Pink or Blue EACH <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>ROOTED EVERGREEN CUTTINGS</b> 4 for <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>AZALEAS</b> 5 Colours to choose from 2 for <b>1 49</b></p>	<p><b>HEATHERS</b> Summer and Winter varieties 4 for <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>TOOL HOLDER</b> Just right for the handyman. <b>SPECIAL 1 49</b></p> <p><b>PLAIN OR MIXED CANARY SEED</b> 5 lbs. for <b>1 49</b></p> <p><b>Hamster LITTER</b> 5 lbs. for <b>1 49</b></p>
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**B**

## Buckerfield's

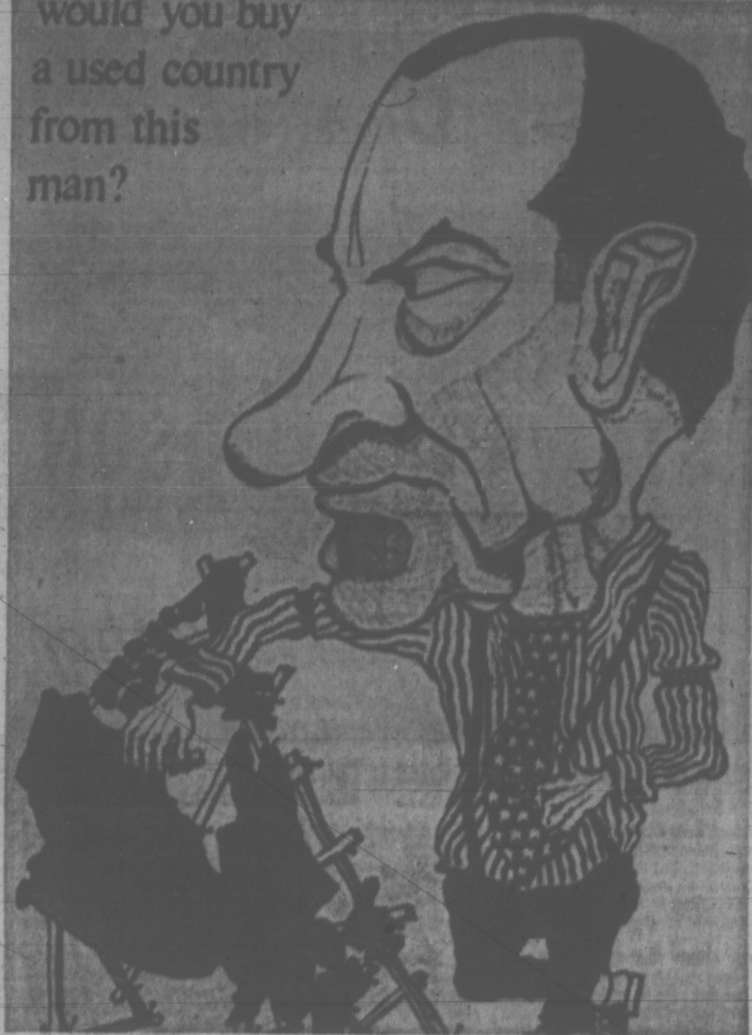
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**B**

**506 PANDORA AVE. LOTS OF PARKING 384-7181**



would you buy  
a used country  
from this  
man?



POSTER POSER is the work of Canadian Student Liberals and is intended to emphasize Canada's responsibility in determining its own national goals. (CP Wirephoto)

## NIXON VISIT SPECIAL

OTTAWA (CP) — "Would you buy a used country from this man?"

### Ideas Sought By Kinsmen For New Project

DUNCAN — The Duncan Kinsmen Club is looking for a major project to tackle this year.

Newly-elected president Al Deschene said the club's last project, the development of Art Mann Park at Quamichan Lake, is completed. The public probably will be asked for suggestions for a new venture.

The park has been turned over to North Cowichan.

Deschene said Kinsmen will probably help other service clubs and organizations get the swimming pool project off the ground.

The club plans to carry out its regular fund-raising programs such as a giant bingo, radio day, the annual Citizen of the Year contest and help with the Cowichan United Appeal.

### Retirement Home Hikes Permits

Construction of the \$2.5 million Oak Bay Manor retirement apartment boosted building values in the municipality to \$4.2 million for the first eight months of this year.

In the same period last year, permits worth \$2 million were issued in Oak Bay.

The retirement apartment, at Cadboro Bay, Road and Bowker Avenue, accounted for almost all the permit value in August.

### Stream Shade Problem Solved?

B.C. Forest Products Ltd. thinks it knows how to provide effective shade belts for fish streams in commercial timber areas.

T. E. Burgess, BCFP's vice-president, said an 18-month-old experimental project indicates that the Sitka Willow species has an 85 per cent survival rate in a series of experimental plantings along streams in the Tofino area.

Burgess said the preliminary success of the plantings suggests that providing soil conditions are satisfactory, fast-growing willows could be introduced along streams where it is desirable to supplement natural cover.

Boy Sworder, BCFP's Vancouver Island operational manager, said the willows appear to do well along streams meandering along low flat areas.

"In such areas it is impossible to leave mature timber standing as the wind blows them down," he said. "We have tried it with disastrous results."

But willows grow quickly, sending shoots in all directions and in a short while provide shade for salmon streams, he added. They can also stand a certain amount of flooding.

Sworder said willow plantings would not work along mountain streams as soil conditions are different.

Peter Pickersgill, son of J. W. Pickersgill, a former Canadian cabinet minister.

And it's being distributed to poster shops across the country "well in time for President Nixon's visit in 1972," the political organization said today.

The message, a statement said is primarily intended to emphasize Canada's responsibility in determining its own national goals.

"Then we may in fact avoid handing over to Mr. Nixon what would otherwise amount to being a 'used country.'"

The student Liberals called on the federal government for a consistent policy on the development of Canada's material and human wealth.

## Shrum to Start Off Lecture Series

Changing patterns of energy consumption will be discussed by Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority in the season-opening lecture of the University Extension Association of Victoria, Sept. 13.

The meeting and nine that follow, will be held in Room 444, MacLaurin Building, University of Victoria, starting at 8:15 p.m.

On Sept. 27, Dr. Grant Fisher, principal of Camosun College will trace developments from Institute to College, and on Oct. 18, Dr. R. Michael Pearce, professor of the Department of Physics, Uvic will speak on TRIUMF—An Instrument for Inter-provincial Co-operation in Nuclear Research.

Lloyd Detweiler, University of British Columbia health science centre consultant-ad-

ministrator, will speak Nov. 1 on Health Care—Dollars and Sense and the first half of the program will be completed Nov. 29 with an address on Creative Canada by Helen Rodney, head of the reference division, Uvic Library.

The program will resume Jan. 10 when Dr. Lewis Clark, professor emeritus of the Uvic Department of Chemistry, delivers an illustrated lecture on Floral Treasures of Nook and Niche. He will be followed by Dr. Derek Ellis, associate professor of marine ecology, at Uvic, speaking on The Riddle of the Environment, Jan. 24.

Shirley Baker, Uvic's co-ordinator of women's activities, will discuss Kenya — and CUBO Feb. 7, and Prof. C. G. William Nicholls, head of the Department of Religious Studies, UBC, will speak Feb. 21 on Any Place for Religion.

Dave Fulton chairman of the B.C. Law Reform Commission, is scheduled to close the series March 20 with an address on The Law and the Citizen. Lectures are open to the public.

## Oak Bay Unhappy

Oak Bay wants the Greater Victoria Library Board to take a second look at an agreement giving the board control of two branch libraries to be built as a centennial project.

A branch on Monterey Avenue is under construction to serve Oak Bay residents, with completion expected in mid-November. Construction then is to begin on a branch at the Town and Country shopping centre to serve Victoria and Saanich residents.

Ald. J. D. Watts told Oak Bay council's B Committee Thursday night that the library board encompasses more municipalities than Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay, and yet the three municipalities were in effect giving the libraries to the board.

"It's not a question of being parochial, but of being equitable," Watts said. He called the draft agreement weak in principle.

The committee approved Watts' motion to refer the matter back to the board.

## Fishermen Rescued

Two men were rescued by fellow fishermen from the burning gillnetter Cair Cara, veiled before the craft sank near Swiftsure Bank in Juan de Fuca Strait Thursday afternoon.

The Pacific Rescue Centre said the two were taken aboard the fishing boats Sea Bean and Linda Ann before the Coast Guard cutter Racer arrived at the scene. There were no injuries.

## SCHOOL OPENING — SEPT. 7

Greater Victoria School District

Students report at these times:

### SENIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Grades 10 and 11 ..... 9 a.m.  
Grade 12 ..... 10 a.m.

### REYNOLDS JUNIOR-SENIOR

Grade 8 ..... 9 a.m.  
Grades 9 and 10 ..... 10 a.m.  
Grades 11 and 12 ..... 11 a.m.

### JUNIOR SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Grade 8 ..... 9 a.m.  
Grade 9 ..... 10 a.m.  
Grade 10 ..... 11 a.m.

### Occupational Students

report to the school they are going to attend as follows:

Year one with Grade 8  
Year Two with Grade 9  
Year Three with Grade 10

Elementary — 9 a.m.

Unregistered New Students and Transfers at 10:30 a.m.

we've been  
on holiday!



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GARDEN CENTRE

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THE FALL SEASON

TUESDAY  
SEPT. 7th

after their  
closure for  
Staff Holidays



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Helmshore

HILLSIDE  
SHOPPING  
CENTRE

SAT., SEPT. 4th

Zeller's

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For Hot-Pants.  
All sheer.

63¢

FORTREL  
SLACKS

Girls' Polyester.  
Sizes 7 - 14.

5.27

BOYS'-GIRLS'  
PLAY SET

Stretch nylon.  
Sizes 2 to 6x.

2.57

POLYESTER  
SLIMS

Girls' flare legs.  
Sizes 4 - 6x.

2.57

BANDEAU  
BRA

Lace - Kodel.

97¢

BRIEFCASE

Fanco Hyde

6.86

PERMA PRESS  
SPORT SHIRT

Men's — S-M-L.

4.44

YOUNG MEN'S  
BRIEFS

Regular or low rise,  
S-M-L.

88¢

PERMA PRESS  
SPORT SHIRT

Boys' — S-M-L.

2.66

BOYS'  
KNIT TOPS

Crew and mock V,  
4 - 6x.

1.33

BOYS'  
KICKER BOOTS

Suede — Two tone.  
12 1/2 - 3.

6.96

CAMP  
BLANKET

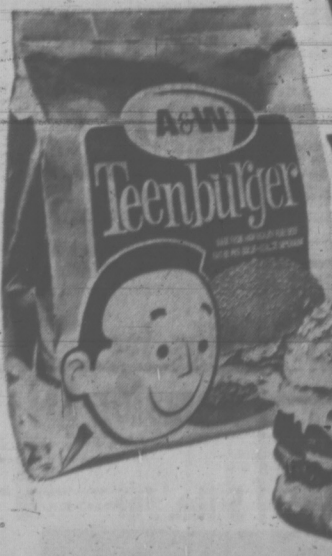
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A TEENBURGER  
FOR  
35¢

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at participating Esso stations from September 4th to October 2nd, 1971

Offer redeemable at participating A & W franchisees until October 18th, 1971

THE COST OF THIS PROMOTION IS BORNE BY PARTICIPATING A&W RESTAURANTS AND ESSEX OIL CO. IN CO-OPERATION WITH A & W.



## Copper 'Find' Disappoints

SMITHERS (CP) — A flurry of claim staking that followed a report that the Geological Survey of Canada had found "unique" copper mineralization 50 miles south-west of here has ended.

Geologists and prospectors, some representing major mining companies, left this northern community Thursday, many of them expressing disappointment at what they had found. Some staked claims and others did not.

The prospectors moved into the area after an Aug. 25 news release by the federal energy department said unusual copper-bearing formations had been found by a 16-man team led by Dr. H. W. Tipper of the Geological Survey, a federal agency.

The staking started Wednesday when the precise location of the find was announced. Some prospectors used helicopters to race to the site, on the shore of Morice Lake.

One Toronto geologist said his group "looked at the ground Wednesday and decided it wasn't worth staking any claims."

He added that "contrary to popular belief, geology is not a science — more than anything else it is a mixture of science and art." Those who staked claims "may have an ore body on their hands."

But the consensus of the prospectors was that the energy department release was overly optimistic.

Dr. Tipper said his oral report to Ottawa, which prompted the release, was factual.

"All we said was that copper mineralization existed. We did not say a copper deposit had been found. If the companies decided to stake the area we surveyed, that is their business."

One geologist estimated the flurry cost mining companies about \$250,000 in air fares, helicopter and other vehicle rentals and hotel bills.

## Saanichton Gears For 103rd Fair

The administration of Saanichton Fair has moved into a new \$17,000 office building in readiness for the three-day spectacle which opens Saturday morning.

Built with considerable volunteer labor, the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society headquarters adjoins the main hall. It includes meeting rooms, restrooms and a large office with public wicket.

Henry Robinson, manager-treasurer of the society and kingpin of the fair organization since 1964, has two assistants: Stella Watson and Joan Reed.

Entries for the 27 sections of exhibits, allocation of near-

ly \$16,000 in prize money, organization of the three-day entertainment program and countless details are handled through the fair office.

The poultry section reflects an upsurge in enthusiasm for waterfowl and game birds. Convenor Mrs. J. S. Horne, a pheasant-breeder, says 442 entries have been received in the poultry section and all cages are full.

Exhibits cover every field of agricultural interest, from goats to horses, sheep and swine. Household arts include flower arrangements with titles in keeping with the 103rd Fair theme "Salute to the Pioneers."

Flower displays will be titled Waltz Quadrille and High Button Shoe (the latter arranged in a shoe).

Children will compete in home baking and garden contests. There are prizes for the tallest cornstalk, heaviest sunflower and largest marigold.

A small "Cinderella" will be chosen on Monday to lead the pumpkin parade which concludes the contest for heaviest pumpkin grown on the Peninsula.

At least 80 entries of the "jumbo" variety pumpkin were distributed early this summer by Mrs. Sylvia Hutt, flower convenor. Last year, a 56-pound specimen took the prize.

## New Hospital Society Gets Funds

The Capital Region's hospital board authorized \$5,000 in working capital Wednesday for the fledgling society which will operate the hospital to be built in Central Saanich.

Still at the formative stage, the Peninsula Hospital Society at the moment has just the nine subscribers who form a temporary executive with a charter from the attorney-general's department.

The hospital, to be built on a 22-acre site on Mount Newton Cross Road, will initially have 75 beds for chronic or extended care patients. Another 75 beds for acute care patients will be added later.

At a meeting Monday night the subscribers elected lawyer Louis Lindholm, a resident of North Saanich, president; Claude Butler vice-president and Edward Hayes secretary-treasurer.

The task of the subscribers in the next few weeks is to inform the public of the new society's purpose and to offer memberships (for \$1) to anyone within the capital region. They must also arrange for a public meeting, probably in October, when members will elect an executive.

### Mine Kills 7

BANGKOK (Reuters) — Seven Thai soldiers were killed when a landmine exploded under their army vehicle in northeastern Thailand, officials said Thursday.

The report said organized crime continues to traffic in narcotics in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal.

"It would appear that our hard-drug population is continuing to increase with a high level of enforcement doing little more than control the situation..."

Chiefs were forbidden by their association to comment on the report and Solicitor-General Jean-Pierre Goyer also refused comment.

Others on the committee were chiefs F. E. Sloane, Edmonton; J. G. Lawrence, Hamilton; G. O. Robinson, Halifax, and Eric Silk, Ontario Provincial Police commissioner.

## Government 'Infiltrated'

CALGARY (CP) — Organized crime in Canada has infiltrated government and one of the main reasons is public apathy, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police was told Thursday.

The statement was contained in a report to the association's annual meeting by a 10-member committee studying organized crime.

Bookmaking, illegal lotteries and other forms of gambling are "the largest individual revenue producers for the overlords of crime," the report said, and law enforcement is barely managing to maintain its own.

Director-General Maurice St-Pierre of the Quebec Provincial Police, who headed the committee, said part of the problem is general public enjoyment of such activities as prostitution and gambling, areas in which their money supports syndicated crime.

"On the basis of intelligence available, organized crime groups have made inroads in the public administration by subverting or inciting politicians, law enforcement officers and civil servants to corruption," the report said.

### SAYS NONE IN TORONTO

Toronto Chief Harold Adamson, a member of the committee, said in an interview syndicated crime "doesn't exist in Toronto."

But we must still be alert to it since it does exist in parts of the country."

In an interview, Mr. St-Pierre said organized crime has "tried to infiltrate all public departments by buying officials off," and it works occasionally.

He refused to name any departments or officials but it "has or could happen" at municipal, provincial or federal levels.

The report, based on information from major urban police departments, also outlined the entry of organized crime interests into legitimate business. Using capital obtained from gambling and loan-sharking, organized crime has access to "mob-controlled" lawyers and accountants, it said.

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The convention ends today.



MONTREAL — Thirty-two people charged under the War Measures Act last October are demanding that their cases go to court despite a Quebec government decision not to prosecute. The government has in fact only dropped proceedings and, technically, can revive the charges at a later date. One of the accused, Michel Chartrand, says the group plans a series of protests and demonstrations to force the government to revive the cases.

OTTAWA — Some 375 guests crowded the stately drawing room of the Chateau Laurier Thursday night and were regaled with Chinese delicacies and liqueurs at the first reception given by Peking's ambassador to Canada, Huang Hua, and his wife.

Among the guests were External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Mayor Jean Drapeau and his wife. The Spectator refused to print an apology.

DAWSON CREEK — Obeying "the supreme being" has cost 24-year-old Albert Anderegg \$750. Anderegg told Judge Don Kidd on his way to Vancouver from Hudson Hope, where he lives, a voice told him he had to find out if his life was worth living. So he drove his car off a 150-foot cliff. He said he took LSD and a few drinks before he heard the voice and pleaded guilty to dangerous driving, driving without insurance and possession of marijuana.

NEW YORK — Frank Sinatra and Claudette Colbert have been left \$1,000 each by the late publisher Bennett Cerf. However, most of Cerf's \$1 million estate was left to his family. His widow, Phyllis, gets homes in Manhattan and Mount Kisco, N.Y., and half the remaining estate. The other half goes to Cerf's sons, Christopher and Jonathan.

LIMA, Peru — Latin America is witnessing "the awakening of a massive revolutionary awareness" to end exploitation, says President Salvador Allende of Chile. The Marxist president spoke at a luncheon given in his honor by the nations of the Andean Pact — Chile, Peru, Bolivia, Ecuador and Colombia.

## Gas Price Controls Sought by Barrett

Opposition Leader Dave Barrett Thursday asked the provincial government to bring into effect a 31-year-old piece of legislation to control gasoline prices.

He said the government should pass a cabinet order proclaiming the Petroleum Sales Act which was passed in 1940 but never put into effect.

The legislation would give the government broad powers to enter the oil business and control activities of oil companies. It was passed during a lengthy dispute between the provincial government and the oil industry of the day.

"The premier has been very busy lately passing orders-in-council to 'protect the people from the powerful,'" Barrett said.

The government should "protect the people from the constant gouging and price fixing of the powerful gasoline industry," he said.

Barrett said Agriculture

## HAYNES SPEAKS OUT

## Lack of Jobs 'Disastrous'

A "great many" unsolved problems are threatening communities and individual lives, B.C. Federation of Labor secretary Ray Haynes said today in a Labor Day statement.

"Politicians and open-line broadcasters scream about drugs and young people on welfare, but do nothing about the disastrous lack of jobs which frustrates the young people, or about the abuse of alcohol which ruins thousands of lives and families every year," he said.

"Those who have permitted our air and water and parks and cities to be polluted in the name of commerce grow hysterical over young people who turn their back on a society whose environment is destroyed week after week."

### BRANDED LAZY

Canadians on welfare are branded as lazy and shiftless, while the policies of a playboy prime minister have condemned men and women to unemployment and underemployment until eventually some have given up, discouraged, and accepted their life of welfare poverty.

"Organized workers are attacked for keeping pace with rising prices by winning wage increases, while executives, many professionals and promoters continue to widen the

## Goodwill Needed

The "only hope" of overcoming inflation, unemployment, technological change and the need for better communications between labor and management is through goodwill, understanding and co-operation, Labor Minister James Chabot said today.

"If all three segments of the community (government, labor, management) can work together to this end, and I am confident that they can, many of our difficulties will be overcome and British Columbia will be a better place in which to live and work," he said in a Labor Day statement.

"On Labor Day, 1971, I sincerely dedicate myself to doing everything within my power to help achieve this goal. I appeal to labor and management to do likewise."

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Clearance from our regular stock of Buster Brown shoes. High grade footwear in brown or black. In the group are straps, slip-ons and ties. Broken sizes from 8 1/2 to 4. Limited quantities and sizes:

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Woodward's Mayfair Phone 386-3333, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Ganges, Gulf Islands, Jordan River, Port Renfrew, Zenth 5544 (all free). Store Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Evening Shopping Thursday and Fridays 'til 9:30 p.m. Closed Mondays.

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**Rough Cedar Boards**

**Rough Cedar Boards: 1 1/4" Thick**

Size	6'	8'	10'	12'
1 1/4" x 6"	23.27	32.44	48.55	69.66
1 1/4" x 8"	30.36	42.59	64.74	79.88
1 1/4" x 10"	38.45	53.74	80.92	98.13
1 1/4" x 12"	47.54	63.88	94.11	117.13

**2x4 STUDS**

**28¢**

Trimmed to 92 1/2"

**WOVEN SLAT FENCE**

From

**39¢**

Running foot with posts and nails.

**DESIGN YOUR OWN FENCE OR SCREEN**

Tremendous Savings on this WESTERN RED CEDAR

Size	6'	10'	16'	20'
1 1/4" x 4"	23.29	39.59	59.72	72.88
1 1/4" x 6"	47.59	79.19	119.39	139.59

4" CEDAR LATH 100-piece Bundle 4.49

SPECIAL! Dressed CEDAR LATTICE: Lin. Ft. 4 1/2¢

## BARGAINS IN DRESSED LUMBER SHORTS

Six-ft. items are mixed construction, standard and utility grade. Eight-ft. items are utility grade.

Size	6'	8'	10'	12'
1" x 2"	15.27	21.37	32.47	43.57
1" x 3"	18.36	26.46	39.56	52.66
1" x 4"	23.45	33.55	50.65	66.75
1" x 6"	33.55	49.65	72.75	93.85
1" x 8"	44.65	64.75	94.85	124.95
1" x 10"	55.75	80.85	120.95	156.05
1" x 12"	66.85	96.95	142.05	182.15

**Rough Cedar Boards, Posts**

Size	6'	8'	10'	12'
1" x 6"	42.56	56.70	84.84	112.98
1" x 8"	56.70	74.94	112.12	150.30
1" x 10"	70.84	94.12	142.20	190.38
1" x 12"	84.98	112.26	170.34	228.42
2" x 6"	84.98	112.26	170.34	228.42
2" x 8"	120.12	160.16	240.20	320.24
2" x 10"	150.26	200.30	300.34	400.38
2" x 12"	180.40	240.44	360.48	480.52
2" x 14"	210.54	280.58	420.62	560.66
2" x 16"	240.68	320.72	480.76	640.80
2" x 18"	270.82	360.86	540.90	720.94
2" x 20"	300.96	400.00	600.04	800.08
2" x 22"	331.10	440.14	660.18	880.22
2" x 24"	361.24	480.28	720.32	960.36
2" x 26"	391.38	520.42	780.46	1040.50
2" x 28"	421.52	560.56	840.60	1120.64
2" x 30"	451.66	600.70	900.74	1200.78
2" x 32"	481.80	640.84	960.88	1280.92
2" x 34"	511.94	680.98	1020.02	1360.06
2" x 36"	542.08	721.12	1080.16	1440.20
2" x 38"	572.22	761.26	1140.30	1520.34
2" x 40"	602.36	801.40	1200.44	1600.48
2" x 42"	632.50	841.54	1260.58	1680.62
2" x 44"	662.64	881.68	1320.72	1760.76
2" x 46"	692.78	921.82	1380.86	1840.90
2" x 48"	722.92	961.96	1440.00	1920.04
2" x 50"	753.06	1002.10	1500.14	2000.18
2" x 52"	783.20	1042.24	1560.28	2080.32
2" x 54"	813.34	1082.38	1620.42	2160.46
2" x 56"	843.48	1122.52	1680.56	2240.60
2" x 58"	873.62	1162.66	1740.70	2320.74
2" x 60"	903.76	1202.80	1800.84	2400.88
2" x 62"	933.90	1242.94	1860.98	2480.02
2" x 64"	964.04	1283.08	1921.12	2560.16
2" x 66"	994.18	1323.22	1981.26	2640.30
2" x 68"	1024.32	1363.36	2041.40	2720.44
2" x 70"	1054.46	1403.50	2101.54	2800.58
2" x 72"	1084.60	1443.64	2161.68	2880.72
2" x 74"	1114.74	1483.78	2221.82	2960.86
2" x 76"	1144.88	1523.92	2281.96	3040.00
2" x 78"	1175.02	1564.06	2342.10	3120.14
2" x 80"	1205.16	1604.20	2402.24	3200.28
2" x 82"	1235.30	1644.34	2462.38	3280.42
2" x 84"	1265.44	1684.48	2522.52	3360.56
2" x 86"	1295.58	1724.62	2582.66	3440.70
2" x 88"	1325.72	1764.76	2642.80	3520.84
2" x 90"	1355.86	1804.90	2702.94	3600.98
2" x 92"	1386.00	1845.04	2763.08	3681.12
2" x 94"	1416.14	1885.18	2823.22	3761.26
2" x 96"	1446.28	1925.32	2883.36	3841.40
2" x 98"	1476.42	1965.46	2943.50	3921.54
2" x 100"	1506.56	2005.60	3003.64	4001.68
2" x 102"	1536.70	2045.74	3063.78	4081.82
2" x 104"	1566.84	2085.88	3123.92	4161.96
2" x 106"	1596.98	2126.02	3184.06	4242.10
2" x 108"	1627.12	2166.16	3244.20	4322.24
2" x 110"	1657.26	2206.30	3304.34	4402.38
2" x 112"	1687.40	2246.44	3364.48	4482.52
2" x 114"	1717.54	2286.58	3424.62	4562.66
2" x 116"	1747.68	2326.72	3484.76	4642.80
2" x 118"	1777.82	2366.86	3544.90	4722.94
2" x 120"	1807.96	2407.00	3605.04	4803.08
2" x 122"	1838.10	2447.14	3665.18	4883.22
2" x 124"	1868.24	2487.28	3725.32	4963.36
2" x 126"	1898.38	2527.42	3785.46	5043.50
2" x 128"	1928.52	2567.56	3845.60	5123.64</















## STEWART LANG

Reports on  
The Outdoors

If you're one of those salmon fishermen who gets out only once or twice a year, now is the time to drag the tackle out of mothballs and hit the water — particularly around the southern coast of Vancouver Island.

Waters between Otter Point and Secretary Island have been described as "red-hot" for pinkies up to 10 pounds, coho up to 12 as well as the odd sockeye (shallow) and large spring (deep).

Minnows and red or pink hootchie-kootchies seem to produce the best results and many limit catches were caught in "an hour or so."

Five or six pinkies to each coho is the ration of landed salmon in scattered locations off Becher Bay along with the odd sockeye and/or large spring.

Anglers using a red hootchie with 55 feet of line and about a pound of weight are landing pinkies in The Race outside Pedder Bay. A few coho are snapping lures near the surface in the same general area while other fishermen working approximately 100 feet off the help bed with a pound of weight and 75 feet of line are bringing home a few small jacks.

The same situation should prevail around the Victoria waterfront and past Oak Bay during the next few days although only a few coho and large springs are now being caught.

Daytime fishermen near Deep Cove have been picking up small springs and coho on the incoming tide right in the middle of the entrance to Saanich Inlet. The successful ones have been going deep with a planer and wire line.

Towards evening and in the early morning, however, action seems to shift closer to Moes Point as well as the Deep Cove marker.

Further south in Saanich Inlet, a fifty-fifty population of springs and coho seems fairly well scattered although minor hot spots may be found around McCurdy and Willis points.

Down in Finlayson Arm, Chesterfield Rock and Misery Bay are the most productive locations.

"Mostly springs" is the word from Cowichan Bay although a few coho are coming in from Sansum Narrows.

As you move further up-island, however, the emphasis swings to coho — with the noteworthy exception of the Alberni Canal.

In the latter local, tye up to 51 pounds are coming in from the vicinities of China Creek, Franklin River, and Nahmint while limits of coho are grabbing buktales nearer the mouth of the canal.

Oscar Peterson and party had a ball nailing coho on Buzz Bombs in Deep Bay during the week while other anglers were finding luck of the same sort at Bates Beach.

The odd tye is still being caught by moochers off Comox Bar and at the mouth of the Campbell River while good returns of coho are reported off Cape Mudge, Quathilshi Cove and from Duncan Bay to Race Point.

Freshwater anglers are looking for better returns of trout as the cool weather begins to affect island streams and lakes.

Brown trout are now being caught above Skutz Falls on the Cowichan River and sea-run outflows may soon be expected to put in an appearance near the mouth.

Elsewhere on the freshwater scene, fly fishermen have been hitting it lucky in some of the Ash River system lakes, two 17-inchers were reported taken out of Merrywood Lake on Forbidden Plateau last Sunday and trout returns in both Upper and Lower Campbell Lakes are increasing.

NIBBLES: Hunters will be glad to note that updated maps of the lands under the Sooke Combined Fire Organization should be soon available ... they went to press on Tuesday.

Salmon anglers are reminded of the Esquimalt Anglers' Association annual Cerebral Palsy derby this weekend ... hours are from 5 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday as well as 5 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday ... boundary for the derby is an imaginary line drawn from Clover Point to the Fairway Buoy and onward to Haystack Island ... all fish must be weighed in at the Fleming Beach boat ramp where prize presentations will be held at 7 p.m. Monday ... derby tickets are 50-cents with all proceeds going to the G. R. Peckles Clinic for handicapped children.

Among the complete list of winners recently released by officials of the B.C. Salmon Derby are nine fishermen from Vancouver Island ... John Dobrocky, Douglas Grover, W. Garrington and Edward Chartres of Victoria; Ted Van de Water and Louis Levesque of Port Alberni; A. Dishkin and Buddy Heir of Nanaimo; and G. H. Patterson of Ladysmith ... very absent from the list were our own Ernie Fedoruk and Bill Walker.

## NHL Watchdog Fears Legal Betting Shops

CALGARY (CP) — The National Hockey League is concerned that legal off-track betting will extend into other areas of sport besides horse racing, the Canadian Association of Chiefs of Police was told Thursday.

Irwin Blehm, the league's assistant security director and former member of the RCMP, said if off-track shops are approved for other sports "the spectator sport is as good as dead."

"The man in the stands would have a financial interest in the outcome of the game and the professional athlete wouldn't have the privilege of having a poor game."

"There would be complaints that the officials were fixed, the players fixed ..."

The NHL wants "to cut this thing off at the pass."

He told the chiefs' 66th annual conference that there is legislation in the United States which covers bribery of a sport participant, but "there is none in Canada unless it's in Sec. 308 of our Criminal Code."

He said Justice Minister John Turner has been asked by the NHL if Sec. 308, in his view, brings bribery into the picture and covers "shaving of points or an out-and-out prospect of a fix."

### Stockers' Practice

Stockers North Americans of the Stuffy McGinnis Men's Hockey League will hold their first practice of the season on Monday at 9 p.m. in G. R. Peckles Arena. Newcomers wishing to try out are asked to bring their own equipment.

### COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 5 THRU 12

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
11:34 9:35	11:59 9:50	12:43 9:59	1:25 9:59	2:01 9:59	2:28 9:59	4:28 9:59	5:37 9:59

Time is Daylight Time

Copyright 1969

Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

## Gaudaur Acts to Curb Rule-Bending Charges

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Jack Gaudaur, Canadian Football League commissioner, showed Thursday he intends to crack down on teams bending CFL rules.

The commissioner, in a hectic day Thursday, sent a league official to Ottawa to ensure that the Rough Riders did not go through with a threat to break the league's suspension rule.

He also said he is continuing his investigation into recent player suspensions by three league teams accused of dodging rules involving injured players.

And in another controversy, Gaudaur said Winnipeg Blue Bombers broke a rule if they used grease on their uniforms in a game Wednesday.

At Ottawa, league secretary-treasurer Greg Fulton attended the Rough Riders' practice to ensure that suspended fullback Dennis Duncan did not practise with the team.

GOTTA GIVES WARNING  
Ottawa coach Jack Gotta announced Wednesday he was going to have Duncan practise regardless of a league rule which prevents suspended players from working out with the team.

He said other teams in the Eastern Conference were dodging league rules by suspending players for a limited period of time rather than placing them on an injured list where they would be lost to the club at least 30 days.

"We are stuck in a terrible predicament all they expect us to risk blowing our entire season by living up to every letter of the rule," Gotta said.

Gaudaur is investigating Duncan's suspension as well as those of linemen Ed Harrington of Toronto Argonauts and Montreal Alouettes' Moses Denon.

He said he hopes to make a decision on the matter prior to Sunday since all three teams play Monday.

GOT THE MESSAGE  
Gotta said Fulton gave him a message from Gaudaur which "was very clear."

"If we break the rule we (the team) could be fined \$10,000."

The controversy over Duncan started Monday when the club informed the league he had been suspended for refusing to submit to prescribed treatment of an injured shoulder. The club announced Monday it had acquired Al Pitcaithley from Edmonton Eskimos.

Like Duncan, Pitcaithley is an import. With him as the 14th import on the roster, there was no room to return Duncan to the team, even for a practice session where coaches could assess his rate of recovery.

As long as Duncan remained suspended, he could not practise, receive a salary, be treated by the club trainers, associate with the club or be seen in Lansdowne Park.

Gaudaur said evidence provided by the clubs and players involved in the three suspensions has not satisfied him.

"I could not reconcile the fact that a player would so easily agree to being suspended without pay," the commissioner said.

### LOOK AT THE BOOK

When questioned on the report Winnipeg used grease on their uniforms Wednesday night against Calgary Stampeders, Gaudaur referred to a section of the rulebook which states:

"No player shall wear or use equipment which in the opinion of the official endangers or confuses his opponents."

Calgary coach Jim Duncan accused the Bombers of using grease in the game which the Bombers won 31-15.

Winnipeg offensive coach Dave Smith admitted the shoulders of linemen's jerseys were treated with something slippery.

Smith was asked if he considered it ethical. He replied:

## Bates' First Test Against Winnipeg

HALIFAX (CP) — The Canadian senior men's softball championships open here today with seven teams from the seven softball associations across Canada entered.

The Nova Scotia entry, Brookfield Elks, play Hay River, N.W.T., and British Columbia, represented by Bates Construction of Victoria, goes against Winnipeg Black

## 'Bellies Grab Third Game

(Times News Services)

New Westminster Salmonbellies outscored Coquitlam Adanacs, 6-3, in the final period at New Westminster Thursday night to grab a 14-11 victory and take a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Lacrosse Association final.

The Canadian champions led, 5-4, after the first period but the Adanacs, who eliminated Victoria Shamrocks, 3-1, in the semi-final series, fought back to tie the score at 8-8 after two periods.

Salmonbellies, who swept past Vancouver Burrards in three straight games to reach the final, won the series opener, 12-5, in New Westminster Sunday night.

PLAY SATURDAY

Spurred on by a capacity home crowd of 2,500, Adanacs evened the series by taking the second game, 15-9, on Tuesday.

The series now swings back to Coquitlam for the fourth game Saturday.

Ed Goss scored three goals to lead the Salmonbellies and he also had two assists. Jim Giles and Dave Matheson scored two goals each.

League scoring champion, Wayne Shuttleworth, led the Adanacs attack with three goals and one assist and John Allen and Doug Wallsmith added two goals each.

Winners of the series meet the winners of the Eastern series between Peterborough Lakers and Brantford Warriors in the Canadian final for the Mann Cup.

FERGUSON SHINES

At Peterborough, Larry Ferguson scored three goals to lead Lakers to a 15-8 win over Brantford in the first game of the Ontario senior "A" finals.

Second game in the best-of-seven series will be played tonight at Brantford.

Len Powers, John Davis, Mike Collins, Grant Heffernan and Jim Gray each had two goals for Peterborough. Singles goes went to Joe Todd, Cy Coombes and Jim Hickey.

For Brantford, Gaylord Powless, Gerry McKenna, Bill Coghill, Rick Dudley, Zemy Lipinski, Al Gordaner and Ron McNeil each scored singles.

VERNON (CP) — The Vernon entry in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League has been sold by the Vernon and District Minor Hockey Association.

Vern Dye of Vernon, a spokesman for the new owners, said today that details of the sale are being worked out. No sale price was announced. Dye will be manager of the club, which will retain the name Vernon Essos.

A number of prospects are being considered for the position of coach, including last year's coach, Odie Lowe.

It was reported that a working agreement has been reached with Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey League.

DERRY OVER ARDS

HELFEST (CP) — Derry City beat Ards 2-4 during an Irish League Ulster Cup soccer match in Londonderry.

## SPORTS MENU

### SATURDAY

SOFTBALL  
2:4 and 4 p.m. — Start of play, five-team, double-knockout tournament for B.C. senior "B" women's championship, Central Park.

BASEBALL  
12 noon, 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Start of play, four-team, double-knockout tournament for Western Canada midweek (Cott) championship, Royal Athletic Park.

CRICKET  
1 p.m. — Victoria and District Association: Ailton vs. Cowichan, Seaton Hill Park; Alice vs. Oak Bay, Windsor Park.

CAR RACING  
8 a.m. — Start of time trials, 10th annual Deford Cup race for super-modifieds, Western Speedway.

WRESTLING  
8 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

CYCLING  
10:15 a.m. — Start of Victoria Wheelers Club annual Mini-Tour 12-mile time trial, Heapy Valley School.

RUGBY  
2 p.m. — Start of four short-circuit races, Royal Roads Military College.

FOOTBALL SUNDAY  
11 a.m. — Vancouver Island Junior League, James Bay Athletic Stadium.

Association Mustangs vs. Oak Bay Farmer Construction, Centennial Stadium.

SOFTBALL  
2:4 and 6 p.m. — Continuation of play, five-team, double-knockout tournament for B.C. senior "B" women's championship, Central Park.

BASEBALL  
12 noon, 2:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. — Final day of play, four-team, double-knockout tournament for Western Canada midweek (Cott) championship, Royal Athletic Park.

CRICKET  
2 p.m. — Victoria and District Association: Castaways vs. Incoops, Seaton Hill Park.

CAR RACING  
8 a.m. — Start of time trials, 10th annual Deford Cup race for super-modifieds, Western Speedway.

WRESTLING  
8 p.m. — Exhibition match, Oak Bay Wanderers vs. Edmonton Lacrosse, Windsor Park.

FOOTBALL MONDAY  
2 p.m. — Big Four Junior League, Victoria Shamrocks vs. Vancouver Maroons, Royal Athletic Park.

SOFTBALL  
2 p.m. — Final day of play, B.C. senior "B" women's championship, Central Park.

CAR RACING  
8 a.m. — Start of time trials, 10th annual Deford Cup race for super-modifieds, Western Speedway.

## Teen-Agers Rock U.S. Open Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

Chris Evert and Jimmy Connors, two lean and lanky teen-agers, scored first-round victories in the U.S. Open tennis championships with the aid of powerful two-fisted backhands.

Connors, 19, struggled for 2 1/2 hours to overcome former Wimbledon winner Alex Olmedo 2-6, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5, 7-6.

Miss Evert, 16, scored a stunning 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Edda Buding of West Germany.

The triumph over-shadowed the unbroken advance of second-seeded Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., and seventh-

seeded Clark Graebner of New York in the men's division.

The towering Smith defeated Paul Ramirez of Mexico, 18-year-old U.S. junior champion now attending the University of Southern California, 6-0, 6-2, 7-6. Graebner, his service less awesome than at Orange, N.J., a week ago, eliminated Frew McMillan 6-7, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Miss Evert, the surprise in the U.S. Wightman Cup victory over England last month, made her West Side Tennis Club debut on the centre court where earlier in the day top-seeded Billie Jean King disposed of a stand-in opponent in just 30 minutes and Tom Gorman conceded his match after spraining his right ankle.

Mrs. King, of Long Beach, Calif., crushed Jeanne Arth of St. Paul, Minn., 6-0, 6-1 and Tom Thrice, the Romanian Davis Cup player, moved into the second round after Gorman withdrew at 55 in the third set. Gorman had won the first 7-5, Thrice the second 6-4.

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# TOMORROW

## THE TRADERS PRESENT

### The 10th Annual DAFFODIL CUP Classic

#### 100 Lap Championship Super Modified Race!

### SUPER STARS!

- Bob Gregg, Vancouver, Wash.
- Gord Stewart, "T DIVERS" Challenge Champion
- Mac MacTaggart, Portland, Ore.
- Albert Smith, Victoria, B.C.
- Dave Ferris, Victoria, B.C.

### SUPER STARS!

- Tom Sneva, Spokane, Wash.
- John Tharp, Seattle, Wash.
- Roy Smith, Victoria, B.C.
- Tony Morie, Victoria, B.C.
- Palmer Green, Portland, Ore.

### CHAMPIONSHIP RACING

Gates Open 5 P.M.

Time Trials 7 p.m. Racing 8 p.m.

### ADVANCE TICKET SALES

ONLY AT "THE TRADERS" 715 FINLAYSON

## BUY ADULT TICKETS TODAY — SAVE \$1.00

Adv. Adults \$2.50

Track Adults \$3.50

Students \$2.00

Children 50c

## WESTERN SPEEDWAY

SHOULD IT RAIN

RACE ADVANCES TO SUNDAY 1 p.m.



Headquarters for Fine  
Photo Finishing and the  
Superb MINOLTA SRT-101  
Swiftsure Photo Contest Winner:  
MR. RAY FELDON, 1168 Lugin Place,  
Victoria, B.C.  
Winning Photo on Display at our  
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## OLD HOME WEEK

## ... IN GIANTS' CAMP

## Canadian Training Beneficial

By KEN FRITCHARD  
NEW YORK (CP) — An even half-dozen of the men who manage, coach and scout for the New York Giants football team either played or coached in Canada.

One of them, Jim Trimble, says that in the broad field of appraising players experience in Canada is invaluable.

"The very best scouts in the National Football League have had a Canadian background," says Trimble, former head coach of Hamilton Tiger-Cats and Montreal Alouettes and now the closest thing to a general manager that exists in the Giants' hierarchy.

"With the quota system on United States imports, coaches and scouts in Canada just can't afford to make a mistake. They must do their research very well. This training carries over here."

Trimble, heavier and greyer than when he coached the powerful Tiger-Cats in the years 1956 to 1962 and the Alouettes for the following three years, is officially director of pro personnel. He serves as liaison between president Wellington Mara and head coach Alex Webster, helps co-ordinate trades, works closely with the scouting staff and handles a multitude of front-office details.

Webster, known to all as

Big Red, was a backfield star with the Alouettes in 1953 and 1954 under Peashead Walker. On his coaching staff are Canadian alumni Frank (Pop) Ivy, Norb Hecker and Jim Garrett. And Ken Kavanaugh, long a coach, now is a member of the scouting staff.

The Giants finished second to Dallas last year in the eastern division of the national conference, failing to make the playoffs on the final day of the season.

Webster, backfield hero of the glory years of the Giants in the late 1950s and early 1960s, is starting his third season as head coach.

This year he has elevated Pop Ivy from the team's scouting ranks to offensive line coach.

Ivy was head coach of Edmonton Eskimos when they won three consecutive Grey Cups, in 1954-55-56. After leaving the Eskimos after the 1957 season, he was head coach of St. Louis Cardinals during 1958-61, head coach of Houston Oilers in 1962-63 and defensive coach of the weak Giant teams in 1965-66.

## HAD BAD KNEE

Webster also has promoted Jim Garrett to offensive backfield coach. Garrett, who played with Saskatchewan Roughriders in 1955, will continue to direct the special teams, a job to which he was first assigned in 1970.

Norb Hecker will for the third year be over-all defensive boss of the Giants. Hecker, an end and defensive back, played for Toronto Argonauts in 1954. Then he spent three years with Washington Redskins before Trimble took him to Hamilton in 1958 as a prospective player-coach. A bad knee kept Hecker from playing, but he coached the defensive backs and the kickers.

Kavanaugh, Webster's top offensive aide last year and

once a guest coach with Calgary Stampeders, has been reassigned to the coaching staff along with longtime Giant Rosey Brown.

Webster says he hopes the wide experience of these two men will assist in the evaluation of young players.

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Nylon - Evlan broadloom with a bonded rubber under cushion. An attractive multi-colour candy stripe design. 9' wide only. Reg. Woolco Price 8.95 sq. yd.

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## Olympic Coverage

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC has obtained exclusive rights to Canadian television coverage of the 1972 Summer Olympics in Munich, it was announced Thursday. The games will be held Aug. 26 to Sept. 10, 1972.

## Carty Accosters Fired From Force

ATLANTA (AP) — Three policemen accused of beating Atlanta Braves outfielder Rico Carty were fired early today after a 7½-hour administrative police committee hearing.

The committee found the officers guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer. The three, J. R. McEachern, L. D. Smith and C. E. Turner, were accused of assaulting Carty and his brother-in-law, Carlos Ramirez, in a fracas Aug. 24.

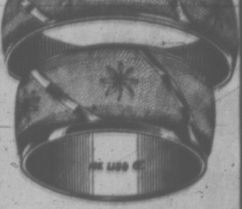
"We knew we were fired before we went there," Turner told a radio station. "It was a railroad job from the word go."

McEachern testified at the hearing that Carty threw the

first punch at the other two officers. He said Carty "went berserk. He'd gone mad."

Smith and Turner, off duty and in plainclothes that night, were said to have called the two black men "cop-killing niggers" and were reported to have disappeared after the altercation.

McEachern testified that he didn't know Smith or Turner before the incident and was not aware they were policemen. He said he "did not



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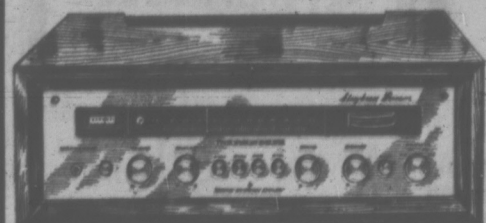
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## FOOTBALL RULES COVER TACTIC

## Cowboys Given a Grease Job

TORONTO (CP) — "I would think there must be something in the rule book on this," said Jake Gaudaur after he was asked Thursday about a report that Winnipeg Blue Bombers had used grease on their football uniforms.

Minutes later, the Canadian Football League commissioner drew attention to Rule 1, Sec. 10, Art. I of the CFL rule book which states:

"No player shall wear or use equipment which in the opinion of the officials, endangers or confuses his opponents."

Gaudaur's comment and immediately successful search for rule-book evidence followed a statement by Jim Dunlop, coach of the Calgary Stampeders, that his club had been the victim of a grease job when it was upset, 31-15, by Bombers on Wednesday night.

Specifically, Duncan accused Bombers of greasing their torsos to aid in evading Calgary defenders.

Dave Smith, offence coach for the Bombers, admitted that the shoulders of linemen's jerseys had been treated with something slippery. It was reported that guards Larry Slagle and Bob Lueck were two players who had used the stuff.

Asked if he considered the greasing of uniforms ethical, Smith avoided a direct answer by saying, "Is holding our linemen on every play ethical?"

It was first reported that

nothing could be found in the rule book against such a practice but it is now certain that the rule quoted by Gaudaur will be interpreted to cover the situation.

While no formal complaint

had been filed by the Stampeders, Gaudaur said that in the future the rule regarding "dangerous equipment" would permit game officials to order any-greased player to remove the substance.

## DODGERS PULL OUT OF SPOKANE

SPOKANE (AP) — After 14 seasons of operating a Pacific Coast League baseball team in Spokane, Los Angeles Dodgers are moving their triple-A franchise to Albuquerque, N.M.

The announcement came Wednesday night as the Indians' final game of the season was rained out.

A mimeographed release

quoted Los Angeles club president Peter O'Malley as making the decision with "deep regret."

The Dodgers have operated a team here under an ownership system, but the National League organization has also had a team in Albuquerque as their class-AA farm club.

Albuquerque built a new baseball stadium in recent

years and attendance has compared well with Spokane's.

Spokane joined the PCL in 1958 after constructing a baseball stadium in less than 70 days.

With Wednesday night's rained out game against Eugene, the club fell short of target of 140,000 in attendance by 2,447.

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16-oz. Trewax Linum Oil Cream (Aromatic)	1.95	.98
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1-4lb. Trewax Indian Seal Wax	2.00	1.30
Quart Trewax Cleaner Wax	2.50	1.30
Quart Trewax Wax Stripper and Cleaner	3.50	1.65
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Quart Trewax Wood Cleaner	1.95	.98

## BIRCH FILIGREE ROOM DIVIDER PANELS... HALF PRICE!

Lovely, elegant, birch hardwood filigree panels. Perfect for room dividers, screens, wall decorating, head boards, planters, etc. Several designs from which to choose. Panels are 1/2-inch thick — 2 sizes available.

16"x40" long, Reg. 4.00	2.00
16"x36" long, Reg. 3.00	1.50
16"x24" long, Reg. 2.00	1.00

Shaded trailing materials for making stylish screens, etc. Reg. 2.00. SALE PRICE per sq. foot ..... 15¢

## CORRUGATED SUNDECK PANELS... Prices Slashed!

Another example of low prices to attract to Sharnigan now!

Available in white, yellow, green and clear.

Panels are 36 inches wide, 10 ft. long panels (Reg. 3.00) SALE PRICE ..... 1.00

15 ft. long panels (Reg. 3.49) SALE PRICE ..... 2.49

## PLASTIC PANELS... FIBREGLAS PANELS...

Tough, long lasting, graining fibreglass panels. Available in white, yellow and clear. Panels are 36" wide.

8 ft. long panels (Reg. 8.50) SALE PRICE ..... 4.50

12 ft. long panels (Reg. 8.50) SALE PRICE ..... 6.50

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Light, golden ash doors: warm, easy to install in existing homes. Can be yours at big savings. These are 1 1/2" thick interior doors.

SIZE	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
30" wide x 6'8" high	20.95	15.44
30" wide x 6'0" high	18.90	12.88
30" wide x 5'0" high	17.95	12.88
30" wide x 4'0" high	17.45	12.44
30" wide x 3'0" high	15.90	11.88
30" wide x 2'0" high	15.90	12.44
30" wide x 1'0" high	15.95	12.88
30" wide x 0'0" high	17.45	12.88
30" wide x 0'0" high	17.45	12.44

## PLYWOOD CUTTINGS

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Arbutus Vee Grooved	6.95	4.98
Rosewood Vee Grooved	18.95	10.66
Walnut Vee Grooved	18.95	10.66
Teak Vee Grooved	18.95	10.66
Cherry Vee Grooved	18.95	9.98
Oak Vee Grooved	12.95	8.66
Tiana Vee Grooved	12.95	9.66
Antique Birch Vee Grooved	9.95	7.98
Teak Camper Panels (no grooves)	7.44	5.68
Rosewood, Book Matched (no grooves)	14.75	10.88
Walnut, Book Matched (no grooves)	14.75	10.88
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6' High, Reg. 12.00	15' Push-up, Reg. 22.00
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10' High, Reg. 12.00	20' Extension with cords and pulleys, Reg. 31.50 SALE PRICE
12' High, Reg. 12.00	24' Extension with cords and pulleys, Reg. 40.00 SALE PRICE
14' High, Reg. 12.00	
16' High, Reg. 12.00	
18' High, Reg. 12.00	
20' High, Reg. 12.00	
22' High, Reg. 12.00	
24' High, Reg. 12.00	
26' High, Reg. 12.00	
28' High, Reg. 12.00	
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Top quality flexible weatherstrip at lowest prices ever! Here's your opportunity to stock up now on your fall weatherstrip needs.

1" FLORID DRAUGHT SEAL — Reg. 1.25 SALE PRICE	63¢
2" DOOR SWEEP — Reg. 1.25 SALE PRICE	63¢
DOOR SETS — Include two 1" and one 2" aluminum seals, Reg. 2.75 SALE PRICE	1.37
DOOR SETS — Include two 1" and one 2" aluminum seals, Reg. 2.75 SALE PRICE	1.37
FOAM DRAUGHT STOP STRIP — 10 feet per box — perfect for windows, Reg. 2.00 SALE PRICE	1.55

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12"x12"x1/8" vinyl asbestos floor tiles. Just peel off the paper back and apply to other wood or dry concrete floors. Located in Sparks Alley. Reg. 35¢ each, SALE PRICE EACH

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Low grade siding, ideal for cottages, garages, sheds, etc. 1/2" thick and 10" wide with beveled face. SALE PRICE per running foot

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Handfuls, 10 pieces to a package. These 2x4s are ideal for hundreds of jobs around the house. Low grade, but good for non-bearing walls. Reg. 1.00 SALE PRICE

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Sharnigan is closing down the Garden Shop Department and all trees, shrubs, plants, seeds are clearing at half price. Don't pass up these outstanding once-in-a-lifetime bargains. All merchandise in Garden Shop is at half price!

**MASSEY-FERGUSON RIDING MOWERS**  
ONLY 3 MACHINES LEFT AND THESE MUST BE CLEARED BY STOCK-TAKING TIME

2-1/2 HP. RIDING MOWER — 1 Only, Reg. 418.00 SALE PRICE	418.00
4-1/2 HP. RIDING MOWER — 1 Only, Reg. 498.00 SALE PRICE	498.00
MODEL 214-SELF-PROPELLED PUSH MOWER — 1 Only, Reg. 119.00 SALE PRICE	119.00
MODEL 215 PUSH MOWER — 1 Only, Reg. 129.00 SALE PRICE	129.00

NOTE: MANY OTHER EXCITING BARGAINS AT SHARNIGAN.



# Insulin Discovery 50 Years Old

TORONTO (CP) — It was 50 years ago that two young Toronto scientists made their life-saving discovery of insulin, but the tributes still are pouring in.

Before Dr. Charles H. Best and Dr. Frederick Banting isolated the hormone, diabetics had two choices. They could die quickly of the disease or slowly starve themselves to death.

An estimated 30 million rely on insulin now.

Dr. Banting was killed in a plane crash in Newfoundland in 1941 while conducting bio-

logical warfare research with the air force, but Dr. Best is very much alive.

A tanned and healthy 72, he is the principal figure in a year-around celebration marking the 50th anniversary of insulin.

Earlier this summer he went to Brazil to lecture in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo and receive a \$25,000 award from the scientists of that country.

This fall, he will receive honorary degrees from the universities in Sudbury, Ottawa and Waterloo, Ont., and be in the spotlight during a

three-day celebration in October at the University of Toronto.

## GETS MORE CASH

In the final week of October, designated Canadian Diabetes Week, he will receive a Gairdner Foundation award, named after the late Oakville, Ont., financier, James A. Gairdner, and given in recognition of medical research.

On Dec. 16, he will be invested with the Companion of Honour by the Queen in London. He will leave for Israel three days later to receive an

honorary degree from the university in Jerusalem.

"A busy and exciting time," Dr. Best commented in a recent interview prior to his departure for Brazil.

He reminisced about that memorable summer 50 years ago when he was 22 and Dr. Banting 29. They were working in a messy, small laboratory at the University of Toronto, trying to cure diabetic dogs with substances taken from the pancreas of other dogs. Early results were successful and Dr. Banting was forced to sell his car to keep the two in funds.

Then in July, 1921, a diabetic dog, on the brink of death, received an injection of what later would be called insulin. The animal got to its feet and licked the scientists' hands.

## NOT A FLUKE

"By the middle of August we had repeated the experiment several times and were sure we could do it regularly," Dr. Best recalled.

In January, 1922, insulin was first given to a human—Leonard Thompson, a dying 14-year-old Toronto boy. He lived for 13 years before suffering fatal injuries in a motorcycle accident.

Harry Diamond, a 46-year-old Toronto lawyer, was given insulin at about the same time. He had been living on boiled vegetables and weighed only 90 pounds. But the insulin worked, he regained his health and lived until age 79.

Insulin, produced in certain cells in the pancreas, controls sugar in the blood.

In 1923, Dr. Banting and Dr. J. R. MacLeod, then head of the university's department of physiology, were given the Nobel prize for the discovery. Dr. Banting shared the prize with Dr. Best while Dr. MacLeod said he won the prize not for the "discovery of insulin, but for my discovery of Best."

Neither Dr. Banting nor Dr. Best, director emeritus of the Banting and Best department of medical research at the University of Toronto, made much money from their discovery. They turned the rights to insulin over to the university.



STUNTMAN FINDS VIEW of Niagara Falls cataract stunning as John Kazian, 38, and pilot Joe Hughes, 39, performed aerial tricks Wednesday

to publicize Canadian International Airshow which opens at Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto today. (CP Wirephoto)

OTTAWA (CP) — A cramped, black and white store within sight of Parliament Hill holds unusual reminders of epic moments in Canadian history.

Around the walls and in the narrow storage areas of the Canadian National Ski Museum is the nucleus of an intended history of skiing in Canada.

Its prizes date back nearly a century when skiers were hardy, one-pole enthusiasts using equipment which seems as rudimentary today as the 200-year-old Scandinavian skis with their loops of cane as bindings.

Some mementoes are as up-to-date as international competitions of the last few years when Nancy Greene, Anne

Heggveit, Betsy Clifford and Lucille Wheeler Vaughan carried the Canadian maple leaf to unprecedented victories.

Among the museum's collection are the rough brown skis used by Dr. A. E. Forslid over hundreds of miles of the Arctic in mapping the route for a herd of 3,000 reindeer brought from the Bering Sea to the Northwest Territories.

It was one of the less successful attempts by the white man to give his Eskimo wards a skill in reindeer herding but descendants of the surviving 2,300 from the great trek still range the territories.

## MAPPED ROUTE

Dr. Forslid, a Greenland-born Arctic biologist, now in semi-retirement here, spent 30

months with his brother, Robert, from 1926 until the fall of 1928 surveying the route followed in 1930-34 by the herd.

But if the skiing heroes of Canada's pioneering days were male, those of more recent generations have been the superlative women racers who have captured gold medals in Olympic and World ski competition.

There are the skis worn by Anne Heggveit in garnering an Olympic gold in 1960 and the skis and poles of Betsy Clifford from her 1970 world ski gold medal performance at Val Gardena, Italy.

Anne, Betsy and Nancy Greene, the 1968 Olympic ski champion, are pictured in mounted displays of action

photos. The museum is dickering for some of Nancy's prize-winning equipment or other mementoes.

More than 400 ski clubs across the country have been asked to search for material in their areas but so far the response has been disappointing.

Custodian Mary Brough says anybody who has old equipment that may be useful should write the chairman, National Ski Museum, 238A Sparks Street, Ottawa, listing and describing the material so that the museum committee can evaluate it.

The museum even has a circular that it will send telling what to look for among unwanted skiing memorabilia.

## SKIING'S EPIC MOMENTS

Shop Sharp 9:30 am Saturday!

300

SIMPSON'S-SEARS  
SATURDAY  
SIZZLERS

GREAT STORE WIDE SAVINGS—  
SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION.

Hundreds of items all priced and tagged especially for Saturday! All reduced for savings! Don't miss your share of the savings—items for you, your family, your home, your car.  
HERE ARE TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF THE SAVINGS YOU CAN EXPECT ON MANY DIFFERENT ITEMS



LOOK FOR THE COLOURED BALLOONS

PERSONAL SHOPPING . . . WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

## SIZZLER!

Save 50% and More!  
GIRLS' COATS

Reg. 19.98 to 24.98

Sale Price

Group 1 Group 2

12.99 ea. 9.99 ea.

Great looks at low, low prices! Assorted styles and fabrics—all ultra smart, a coat she will own and wear with pride. Available in lovely fashion colours, sizes 7 to 14, and 16 to 18. Not all sizes available in every style.

Personal Shopping: Girls' Wear (7)

## SIZZLER!

29% OFF! Boys' Perma Prest Pants

Reg. 6.99

Sale Price 4.97 Ea.

Dress up your boy without undressing your pocketbook! Practical—easy-care fortrel/cotton pants. Styled right for today's young man with 2 front patch pockets, 2" belt loops, contrasting stitching and false button fly! Blues, Greens and Browns. Sizes 8 to 18.

Personal Shopping: Boys' Wear (4)

## SIZZLER!

Save 50% Boys' Ready for Fall Pullovers

Reg. 2.99

Sale Price 1.47 Ea.

Mom! Easy to care for pullovers that won't shrink! Acrylic knit for easy machine washing . . . styles that your boy will love. Plains, jacquards or bold horizontal stripes. Navy, Avocado, Beige, Gold colours (and others). Sizes 4 to 6x.

Personal Shopping: Infant's Wear (20)

## SIZZLER!

PRE-PACKAGED SCHOOL SUPPLIES



MEET VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD REQUIREMENTS ALL QUALITY SUPPLIES

Pre-Packaged Grade One to Seven at our Lowest Price Ever!

## SIZZLER!

Grade	Sale
One	77c
Two	2.17
Three	3.77
Four	5.27
Five	6.57
Six	6.87
Seven	7.17

Personal Shopping: Stationery (3)



## Prairie News

### Crop Records

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba Pool Elevators predicts record average yields will be reached this year in the province's crops of wheat, oats, barley and rapeseed.

In addition, the pool says the total Manitoba barley crop will reach an all-time high of 96 million bushels.

In its 1971 crop estimate released Thursday, the elevator co-operative says barley will yield an average of 43.5 bushels to the acre compared with the previous record of 36.8 bushels in 1968.

Wheat production is forecast at 87 million bushels compared with 30.5 million last year, with an average yield of 27.5 bushels an acre, surpassing the previous mark of 26.8 bushels in 1968.

### 'Extend Program'

WINNIPEG (CP) — A British lawyer doing an appraisal of Canada's Opportunities for Youth program for the federal government says the program should be established on a permanent basis for at least five years and be financed jointly by all levels of government and private industry.

Anthony Steen, who is director of a similar program in Britain, told a news conference Wednesday that the program also should be supervised by a foundation independent of government control.

Steen is visiting Canada for two weeks to study the Opportunities for Youth program, after which he will submit a report to Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier.

### School Protest

LAC LA BICHE, Alta. (CP) — Parents on two Indian reserves in Northern Alberta are keeping their children out of school to back demands for changes in the school system.

Frank Piche, a field representative for the Indian Association of Alberta, said Thursday about 50 children on the Heart Lake reserve are being kept at home until parents receive a firm commitment for more roads and better school facilities.

Piche said Indian parents have had to move to Imperial

Mills, the nearest community to the reserve, so their children can reach bus transportation to an integrated school at Lac La Biche, 40 miles west of the reserve.

### Mediation Offered

WINNIPEG (CP) — The federal department of labor has offered to mediate the dispute between CJAY-TV of Winnipeg and striking technicians and operating employees.

Both company and union officials have received telegrams from the department and a tentative date for a mediation meeting has been set for Sept. 7.

John Thurston, unit chairman of the National Association of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, and Jack Davidson, the station manager, indicated today they are willing to meet with the federal mediator, J. S. Gunn.

### Efficiency Urged

REGINA (CP) — Acting Liberal leader D. G. Stewart said Thursday the Prairie Economic Council should proceed quickly to reduce the duplication of university services on the Prairies.

Stewart was commenting on recent statements by Premier Allan Blakeney that he hoped the three Prairie members could get together soon for a meeting of the council.

One of the first fields tackled by the council was to get all Prairie universities to co-operate in eliminating duplicate services and bring about more efficiency in services and personnel.

### Authority Needed

WINNIPEG (CP) — Manitoba's medical care program will no longer pay for out-of-province therapeutic abortions unless the operation has been authorized by a panel of three doctors, as set out in the Criminal Code.

A recent cabinet decision, prompted by publicity given the referral of Manitoba patients to doctors in New York State where abortion on demand is legal, stipulated a statement signed by three doctors must be received before the Manitoba Health Services Commission would proffer payment.

## THE WEATHER

The Pacific disturbance will progress southward down the coast and rain is expected in the lower mainland for Saturday. Temperatures will remain near normal in all regions. In crossing inland the system will weaken but some showers are forecast for the central interior. Behind the system, cloud and showers are expected along the coast.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

1 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Saturday

Greater Victoria: Today

cloudy with sunny periods.

Saturday: cloudy with a few

periods of rain. Highs today

near 70 and Saturday in the

upper 60s. Lows tonight

near 50.

Lower Mainland, East Van-

couver Island Regions: Today

cloudy with sunny periods.

Saturday: cloudy with a few

periods of rain. Highs today

65 to 70 and Saturday in the

mid-sixties. Lows tonight

near 50.

North and West Vancouver

Island Region: Today cloudy.

Rain in northern sections

spreading slowly down the

coast. Saturday showers. Highs

both days near 60 except mid-

sixties inland. Lows tonight

near 50.

### TEMPERATURES

YESTERDAY

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 66 53 .07

Normal 67 51

### ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria 61 49 .08

### ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's 82 51

Halifax 68 53

St. John 67 51

Montreal 77 62

Ottawa 74 63

Toronto 74 64

North Bay 76 67

Churchill 62 39

Thunder Bay 67 61

Kenora 83 66 .43

Winnipeg 87 62 Trace

Regina 76 50

Saskatoon 72 41

Prince Albert 76 43

Lethbridge 69 41

Calgary 63 37

Edmonton 63 41 .19

Penticton 66 56 .04

### OPEN

EVERY DAY

MELROSE

CAFE

Newly renovated and

under new management,

the Melrose Cafe

offers fine service and

quality food in a

friendly dining atmosphere.

Take Out Orders

800 YATES ST.

253-9715

### QUESTION ANSWERED

LONDON (UPI) — Asked a hand written sign on the wall of the London Planetarium: "Is there intelligent life on earth?"

Beneath it, an answer:

"Yes. But I'm only visiting."

## B.C. News Briefs

### Carpenters Return

QUESNEL (CP) — About 170 carpenters who failed to turn up for work Wednesday at the Cariboo Pulp and Paper construction site in Quesnel returned to their jobs Thursday.

A union spokesman said the work stoppage did not affect other tradesmen at the site and was precipitated by the dismissal of a carpenter.

### Inquest Resumes

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An inquest into the deaths of five members of a Haney family was adjourned Thursday

due to lack of courtroom space.

An hour after the inquest was scheduled to resume Thursday morning, officials found space in a courtroom annex, but by then six special witnesses had gone home believing the inquest had been adjourned for the day.

The inquest was to resume today.

### TRADE YOUR RECORDS ON TAPES

at

CORONA STEREO

TAPES CENTRES

2840 Douglas 258-2821

### Road Bids Called

QUESNEL (CP) — Tenders have been called for reconstruction and paving of a 12.5-mile stretch of the Williams Lake-Bella Coola highway described by the Social Credit MLA Alex Fraser as the worst piece of main road in the Cariboo.

### Dine Downtown at the

Family Restaurant

Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive

"dining-out" often at SCOTT'S!

Open 24 Hours Every Day

For Your Dining Pleasure

SCOTT'S

RESTAURANT

600 YATES, at DOUGLAS

## For Your Holiday Entertainment Visit the All New ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM

CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM  
10,000 SQUARE FEET OF DISPLAY

A Wonderful Treat for Your Family and Visitors!

All Magnificently  
Costumed and Displayed

### SEE:

- Hall of Kings
- Gallery of Conquests
- The Last Supper
- Enchanted Forest
- Garden of Hope
- Chamber of Horrors

Many Other Exciting  
Scenes and Figures!

OPEN DAILY, 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
INCLUDING SUNDAYS

SPECIAL GROUP RATES—For Children's Birthday Parties and Other Organizations At the Inner Harbour Opposite the Parliament Buildings  
LOOK FOR THE BIG SIGN!

ROYAL LONDON  
WAX  
MUSEUM

Bring your camera  
Phone 388-4461

# 'THRIFTY' LABOR DAY

COME IN AND SEE OUR MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS.

## GREAT LUMBER VALUES

IDEAL FOR HOME RENOVATIONS

2x4 WESTERN RED CEDAR

8 ft. 96¢ 10 ft. 120¢ 12 ft. 144¢ 14 ft. 168¢

2x4 SITKA SPRUCE

The ideal framing lumber. Strong, light, easy to handle.

8 ft. 96¢ 10 ft. 120¢ 12 ft. 144¢ 14 ft. 168¢

KILN-DRIED SPRUCE BOARDS

Perfect for do-it-yourself bookshelves, closet shelves, room furniture.

1 x 4 per lin. ft. 9¢ 1 x 6 per lin. ft. 15¢

1 x 8 per 20' 20¢ 1 x 10 25¢ 1 x 12 36¢

## Exotic Plywood Panel Clearance

A good selection of panelling at low, low prices. Now is the time to buy.

4x8 MAHOGANY V-GROOVED — 2.49

UNFINISHED, ONLY

4x8 MAHOGANY V-grooved — Prefinished 2.79

ONLY

## ROUGH CEDAR BOARDS

Build your own fence, patio screen or garden benches.

1/2x6 ROUGH CEDAR 80¢ 10 ft. 7.99

1x6 ROUGH CEDAR 80¢ 10 ft. 7.99

1x12 CEDAR BOARDS Dressed one face. 8 ft. 9.99 10 ft. 11.99 12 ft. 13.99

1x10 CEDAR BOARDS Dressed one face. 8 ft. 9.99 10 ft. 11.99 12 ft. 13.99

1x3 CEDAR STRAPPING For ceiling tile application and other uses. 3/16 in. ft.

3/4 x 18 Quality Bevel CEDAR SIDING Rough face. Per 100 sq. ft. 16.25

1 x 10 Quality and Dtr. Rough-faced Ranch Panel. Green. Per 100 sq. ft. 19.95

## ROLLED ROOFING

45-lb. Roofing 4.65 90-lb. Roofing 7.75

108 sq. ft. 108 sq. ft.

18" BARBECUE Must Clear. Only 4.95

SALE DAYS — Saturday through Wednesday

# SAVINGS

at SLEGG'S

PAINT-UP

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

SAVE NOW! on QUALITY PAINTS

The best paint buy on the market.

4 finishes at this low price.

• Interior latex, flat.

• Interior semi-gloss.

• Interior high gloss.

• Outside house paint.

• Outside house paint, oil base.

5.95 gal.

## OUTSIDE LATEX Gal.

White only. Can be tinted to your choice of color at no extra charge.

Wood Preservative

OREOSOTE

gal. 1.95

SHINGLE STAIN

Green, red. 3.29 gal.

STAIN BRUSHES

ea. 1.59

MISTINTED PAINTS

Half price to clear.

SLEGG BROTHERS LIMITED

VICTORIA - Quadra at Reynolds

Branches: Sidney, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni

Phone 479-7151

20% OFF ALL POWER TOOLS



## GETS GO-AHEAD

VANCOUVER (CP) — A building inspector Wednesday told Roger Girard, 18, he could resume construction on a playhouse in his back yard and would not need a building permit.

The project was held up Monday when the inspector said his department had received a complaint about the boy's building effort and would have to see if a permit was required.

## Wildlife Film Dates

The Victoria Natural History Society will sponsor Audubon wildlife films again this fall and winter.

The first of five films entitled "Coastline California" will be presented Oct. 1 and 2 by Albert J. Wook. It will be shown in the Newcombe auditorium starting at 8 p.m. with a matinee Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Other speakers and films in the series are: John Pelling, Filming in No-Man's Land, Oct. 29 and 30; Lyle K. Moss, Mule Deer Country, Jan. 14 and 15; Bower E. Rudrud, Treasure of East Africa, Feb. 11 and 12; Robert W. Davidson, Journey in Time, Mar. 10 and 11.

Proceeds from the films go

towards local conservation projects.

## RCMP Transfer To Victoria

Staff-Sgt. B. R. Bertram of Prince George has been transferred to Victoria as the non-commissioned officer of the Victoria RCMP subdivision, Supt. J. M. Nelson announced. Nelson is the commanding officer of the subdivision. Bertram has been in charge of the Prince George city detachment for the past year and before that served as section NCO for the northern half of Vancouver Island. From 1961 to 1967, he was with "E" Division Headquarters in Victoria.

**Three Flyers Win Wings**  
Three members of the 99th Squadron, Victoria, have received their wings and private pilot licences following a six-week Royal Canadian Air Cadets' training course at Patricia Bay Airport.

## DANCING SATURDAYS

**CABARET STYLE**  
In the spacious new view room, the island's finest music floor, McMoran's features the big band sounds of George Krastling's full orchestra playing for those who enjoy the smooth rhythm and friendly atmosphere.

Instrumentalist 8:45-9:30  
Dancing 9:30-12:30 a.m.  
Refreshments or late supper optional  
\$4.00 a couple  
Table Reservations 438-0234  
**McMoran's**  
Celebrating for Reception and Private Parties

**GEM wood**  
A woodwork service, Ltd. production  
technicolor from warner bros.  
with JOAN BAEZ  
WARNING: Some nudity and coarse language—B.C. Director  
TONIGHT at 7:45 p.m.

**CONSIDER THE COMBINATION**  
Bog & Card & Ted & Alice  
Walter Matthau & Ingrid Bergman  
Cactus Flower  
A Paramount Production  
Ages 13 and over  
TILlicum Drive-In  
SUMMER AT TILlicum—507-7010  
Gates 7:45 p.m.  
Show at dusk.

## EUROPEAN DANCE

WITH

THE SKYLIGHTERS

At the Leonardo Da Vinci Centre

105 BAY ST.

\$1 per person.

SAT. 9 P.M.

Adult Entertainment  
Warning: "A lot of smoking"  
—B.C. Director  
10 AND FINAL WEEK

## ODEON 1

780 YATES STREET  
382-0512

Mike Nichols, Jack Nicholson, Candice Bergen, Arthur Garfunkel, Ann-Margret and Jules Feiffer.  
**Carnal Knowledge**

## ODEON 2

780 YATES STREET  
382-0512

Faye Dunaway, Stacy Keach  
**"DOC"**

## HAIDA

908 YATES STREET  
382-4578

In everyone's life there's a  
**SUMMER OF '42**

JENNIFER O'NEILL • GARY GRIMES  
Shows 4:30, Shows 7:15-9:45  
Sat. Shows 1 p.m.  
Shows 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 7:00, 8:00

"Completely concerned with sex, frequent smoking and coarse language."  
—B.C. Director

Shows Daily 12:30  
Shows 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 7:00, 8:00

Shows 7:00, 8:00  
Saturday Shows 1:15  
Shows 1:20, 2:15, 3:10, 7:15, 8:10

Warning: Some smoking and coarse language.  
—B.C. Director

Shows 7:00, 8:00  
Saturday Shows 1:15  
Shows 1:20, 2:15, 3:10, 7:15, 8:10

Warning: Some smoking and coarse language.  
—B.C. Director

Shows 7:00, 8:00  
Saturday Shows 1:15  
Shows 1:20, 2:15, 3:10, 7:15, 8:10

Warning: Some smoking and coarse language.  
—B.C. Director

Shows 7:00, 8:00  
Saturday Shows 1:15  
Shows 1:20, 2:15, 3:10, 7:15, 8:10

Warning: Some smoking and coarse language.  
—B.C. Director

## YOUR LAST CHANCE

—THIS GREAT FILM  
WINNER OF 4 ACADEMY AWARDS  
Is Going Out of Service  
AND WILL NOT BE SEEN AT ANY  
THEATRE NOR ON TV FOR SOME YEARS.

7th CENTURY-Fox PRESENTS  
**PAUL NEWMAN**  
**ROBERT REDFORD**  
**KATHARINE ROSS**  
**BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID**

A GEORGE ROY HILL  
PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION  
Starring  
**STROTHER MARTIN** **JEFF COREY** **HENRY JONES**

Not that it matters, but most of it is true

Evenings 7 and 9 p.m.	Weekends Only at 2:30 p.m.	Matinee at 1:30
Adults 1.50	Adults 1.25	Adults 1.25
Students 1.00	Students .75	Students .75
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Children .50	Children .35	Children .35

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1100 OAK BAY AVE.  
382-2213

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**BUTCHART GARDENS. REGARDED AS ONE OF THE WORLD'S LOWEST ATTRACTIONS. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. SMASHING ENTERTAINMENT. FLORAL RESTAURANT. REGIONAL BOWER. BOWEN GREENHOUSE. FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP. OPEN EVERY DAY 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.** Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the night lighting and evening shows. Lots of free parking for cars, trailers and campers while visiting the Gardens.

**FRIENDS ARRIVING?** Take them to see these lovely gardens. One of the nicest and most appreciated ways to entertain.

**KEPT CONTINUALLY AT A PEAK OF PERFECTION.** New plantings, arrangements, fresh blooms—every week presents a new and excitingly different Butchart Gardens. Ever changing, always lovely!

**DEVELOPED FROM AN ABANDONED CEMENT QUARRY** over 66 years ago, they are now considered one of the world's most outstanding attractions. Embracing 30 acres, actually six different gardens—fabulous Sunken, Lake Garden featuring the Ross Fountains, English Rose, quaint Japanese, stately Italian and the great Stage Show Garden.

**BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING.** Every evening, dusk till 11 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairyland of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

**BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT.** Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Coffee bar always open.

**BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT** every day or evening until Sunday, Sept. 5th. NOTE: After Sept. 5th the following entertainment continues: "The Butchart Gardens" every afternoon Monday through Friday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" every Saturday and Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m. Movies every evening, approximately 7:45, "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

**FRIDAY: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'N EASY"**—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, Clint Levee, Christopher Rose, Douglas Fraser and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardens" 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers"** (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also "The Heron Family Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

**SUNDAY: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers"** (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey Puppets" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and "The Heron Family Humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

**UNDERSEA GARDENS—WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BENEATH THE SEA!** Through crystal clear water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS of the SEA, GIANT OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS and playful SEALS. SEE THE LARGEST collection of SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH THE AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and the pretty AQUAMAIDS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. PHONE 382-5717.

**SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC—A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM. LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "KIDMO" THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA", SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grotto and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.**

**CLASSIC CAR MUSEUM**—Fun for the Whole Family. One of the most spectacular Exhibitions of Classic cars in Canada. See: 120 year old Concord Stage Coach, Royal Tour cars. Vintage: Packards, Fords, Chryslers, Buicks, Rolls-Royces, Lincolns, Cadillacs. Also displayed in wax—Figures of the period: The Royal Family, Heads of State, Henry Ford, Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Will Rogers, W. C. Fields, Churchill, Humphrey Bogart. 812 Douglas St. (at Humboldt behind the Empress Hotel) Open all week—9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

**ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM**—SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY—130 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

**FABLE COTTAGE**, a storybook creation to be enjoyed by every member of your family! One of the world's most beautiful homes, in spacious gardens on lovely Cordova Bay. Please bring your camera to record the beauties of this architectural wonder. Open 9:30 a.m. 'til dusk. 5187 Cordova Bay Road, Scenic Marine Drive.

**THE OLD FORGE**—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious nite clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 383-0913.

**FISHING FOR EVERYONE—OAK BAY MARINA.** Deep sea sports fishing, 61' cruiser Mv. Lakeside. Two trips daily 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.35 per hour, bait free, tackle available. Reservations phone 388-3366.

**VISIT THE MARKET ST. FLEA MARKET**—Students' self-help project. Located one block North of Hillside off Douglas St. next to Empress Point. Open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. 'til 5 p.m.

**FOREST MUSEUM**—Trans Canada Highway, 1 mile north of Duncan. Adults \$1.00, Children over 6, 50 cents. Open daily 10:50 a.m. until Sept. 12.

**THE PAINT CELLAR**—They're back! The Musical Ride for a return engagement in Victoria's popular Paint Cellar. Located in the Lower Lobby of the Empress Hotel, there is dancing nightly until 2:00 a.m.

**SALMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters)**—Large boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 388-3366 or 382-4164.

"UNFORGETTABLE! IT IS SO BEAUTIFUL THAT IT REQUIRES MORE THAN ONE VISIT!"

—The New Yorker

"A stunning, richly romantic evocation of time and place! Visconti's Venice is a cinematic dream!"

—Playboy

"You will never forget it! Visconti has created one of the most visually beautiful films ever made!"

—Sightings

"A magnificent film! An extraordinarily beautiful film! Bogarde is brilliant!"

—Women's Weekly Daily

"Extraordinarily beautiful!"

—Play Fair

"A masterpiece! Dirk Bogarde is superb!"

—McCall's



## Death in Venice

SCREENPLAY BY LUCHINO VISCONTI  
DIRECTED BY LUCHINO VISCONTI  
CASTING BY SILVANA MANGANO  
EDITED BY LUCHINO VISCONTI  
PRODUCTION DESIGNER LUCHINO VISCONTI  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS LUCHINO VISCONTI / ROBERTO ALBERTINI  
PRODUCED BY LUCHINO VISCONTI / ROBERTO ALBERTINI

TWO SHOWS DAILY 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.  
**Fox CINEMA**  
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE • 382-3370

HELD OVER

On April 21, 1918, the Red Baron of Germany and the Black Sheep of Canada met in the skies of France.  
For the last time!



HELD OVER!

## Von Richthofen and Brown

starring JOHN PHILIP LAW • DON STODOLSKY  
Produced by GENE CORMAN  
Screenplay by ROGER CORMAN  
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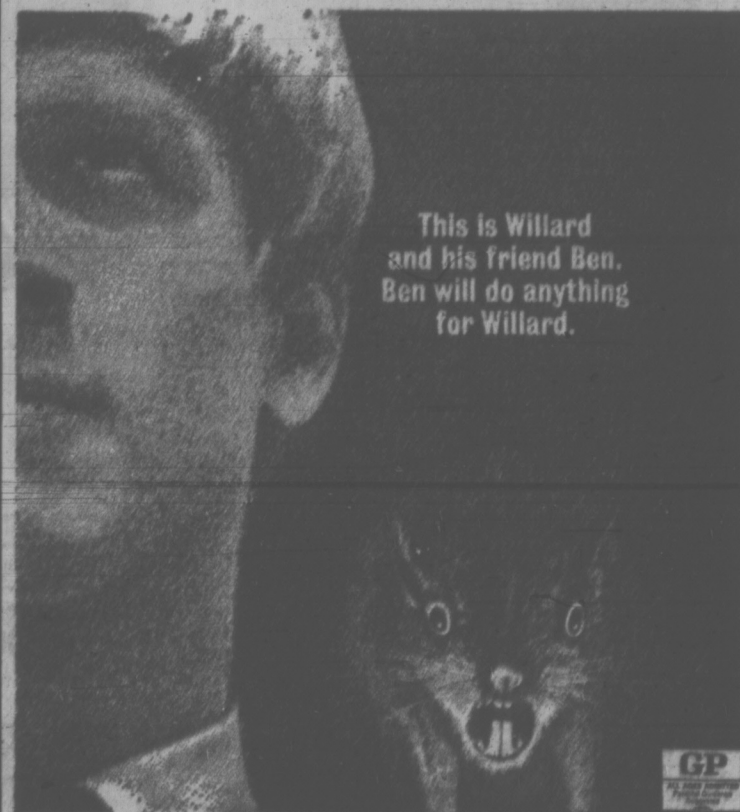
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80 YATES—SEAFAR

Today Shows 6:30 p.m.  
Feature at 7:15—8:15  
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1:15 - 5:00 — Public  
7:00 - 9:00 — Public

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## Canadian Film Earns Praise

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A Canadian-made film on life in prison, which includes homosexuality, was assailed Thursday by L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican daily newspaper, as an example of "the cinema of excesses."

Fortune and Men's Eyes, made at Quebec City by Cine-

max Canada Ltd. and MGM with financial backing from the Canadian Film Development Corp., was shown at the 32nd Venice International film festival Wednesday and drew praise from most movie critics.

"The Canadian film uses the denunciation of sad conditions of prisoners as an alibi,

but actually puts their human and moral miseries to commercial use," writes L'Osservatore's critic, Sergio Trasatti.

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Masuko USHIODA, violin  
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Tasty lamb chop, beef tenderloin, bacon rasher, sausage, broiled tomato.

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Brimsful of tender bits of beef and kidney in the Traditional English Style.

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Mr. Joseph Egoian, B.A. Ed., your instructor is well qualified with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland-Tech-High-Center, the American College in Cairo and the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition he has a wealth of practical experiences in retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years and Ego Interiors in Victoria for nine years. Mr. Egoian is also a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. He won the first prize in the Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria; also a one man art show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at the B.C. Provincial Museum, which was on display at Burnaby Art Gallery and is now at Ego Interiors.

For the past six years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoian on the basis of twice weekly in two separate classes weekly. At an average of 25 students in each class a total of 600 students have taken the course to date. The classes will be held afternoons from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Wednesday and evenings on Monday or Wednesday, 7:30 to 9 p.m. Classes start September 27 and 28 at Ego Interiors. Total cost of eight lectures once a week, \$20.00.

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## 36 Police Killed Over 10 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal statistics show that 36 policemen were murdered while on duty during the 10-year period from 1961 to 1970.

Statistics Canada is making an intensive computer study of murder during the period, and the table on police killings is among 2,500 expected to be produced.

Parliament next year will debate whether to make permanent a five-year suspension of the death penalty. The suspension doesn't apply in capital cases involving the slaying of police or prison guards.

The table made public this week shows that 13 of the 36 police murders occurred after Dec. 28, 1967, when the five-year trial began.

The worst year was 1962, when 11 policemen were slain. These included three Mounties shot during the chase in British Columbia of a man later killed by a police sharpshooter.

The best year was 1963, when no police slayings were reported. So far in 1971, a police slaying has yet to be reported to Statistics Canada.

The 1962 high of 11 slayings is considered interesting because hanging was still taking place then in Canada, especially for the murder of police.

The last man to go to the gallows was Ronald Turpin, hanged in late 1962 for the shooting of Toronto Constable Fred Nash.

Currently only one capital case is on the books. Thomas Shand of Winnipeg is appealing a death sentence imposed after his trial for killing a detective in Winnipeg.

The federal cabinet has commuted three other death sentences since 1967, using its royal prerogative of mercy.

In the 36 slayings, 31 persons have been charged, 21 convicted, four found unfit to stand trial, four acquitted because of insanity, and two simply acquitted.

Other killings have been solved before the case reached court. Three suspects died in fights with police and six others committed suicide.

The suicides include a Saskatchewan trapper suspected in the shooting deaths of two Mounties last year.

Only one of the 36 slayings since 1961 is listed as unsolved. It occurred in 1969 when Cpl. Robert Dumas, 32, was shot in Montreal the night of the police strike.

Although suspension of the death penalty does not apply to police killers, the number of slayings jumped to five in 1968 from three in 1967.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT EXHIBITION PARK

<b>FIRST RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:</b>	
Ardena Hair (Cuthbertson)	117
Ranepage (Inda)	109
Bold Cookie (R. Arnold)	120
Outside Help (Sales)	110
Lucky Warrior (Samuels)	117
Valkyrie (McMahon)	118
Alvick Act (J. Arnold)	118
No Peep (Hamilton)	120
Blissway (Ref. Oigun)	117
Idle Way (Furlong)	120
<b>SECOND RACE — \$1,700 claiming, for two-year-olds, six furlongs:</b>	
Northern Award	112
Lov Brand (Hamilton)	112
Treasure Hill (Cuthbertson)	112
Unif New (Sales)	115
Bright Britches (Hamilton)	112
Tascha (McMahon)	112
Sprees (Chabara)	112
Slam Out (Estapper)	107
Tenderly	107
West Bait (J. Arnold)	120
Royal Express (Marsh)	115
Rishaw (Chabara)	115
Bossie Lad (Sales)	112
Valdel (Hamilton)	112
<b>THIRD RACE — \$1,700 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:</b>	
Brave Drive (Inda)	111
Hyperions Gain (McMahon)	116
Control Me (McMahon)	117
Baladash (Hamilton)	117
Mobile Bay (Wall)	120
Peter P. (Chabara)	117
Jasira (no boy)	118
Josie Tall Boy (Cuthbertson)	117
<b>FOURTH RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, Canadian, six and one-half furlongs:</b>	
Island Duchess (Inda)	117
Shena (Sandoval)	117
High Magd (McMahon)	117
Justice Sister (Cuthbertson)	117
Supreme Silence (Rhodes)	110
Kirkland (Hamilton)	120
Royal Akim (Sales)	120
Regal Regalia (Ref. Oigun)	120
Suand Chief (Furlong)	120
Casimirore (J. Arnold)	117
<b>FIFTH RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:</b>	
Northern Prince (Sales)	122
Callity Point (Ref. Oigun)	113
Beavies Beau (Cuthbertson)	122
Scottish Crystal (Hamilton)	122
Sticky Thicket (J. Arnold)	122
Norley Rule (Sandoval)	120
Mr. Jay Note (Inda)	122
John O'Lea (Wall)	120
<b>SIXTH RACE — \$1,700 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:</b>	
Ballyrobert (Ref. Oigun)	119
Sara Sella (Broun)	119
Lucky Spin (Hamilton)	118
Man in Silk (Ref. Oigun)	113
Frankie Idol (Estapper)	113
Orbiting (J. Arnold)	116
A. L. Victoria (Cuthbertson)	114
Wolf Mountain (Cuthbertson)	120
Dicks Treasure (Furlong)	106
<b>SEVENTH RACE — \$1,550 allowance, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:</b>	
No. Brakes (no boy)	122
Sooty Lucky (Cuthbertson)	113
Manina (Inda)	113
T. J. Polley (Hamilton)	118
Solar Drive (Hamilton)	111
<b>Devils Tail (Sales)</b>	
Victory Court (J. Arnold)	116
Pine Pier (Chabara)	106
<b>EIGHTH RACE — \$7,500 added, "Juvenile Handicap" for two-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:</b>	
Talco (Inda)	114
Deeray (Ref. Oigun)	114
a-New Governor (J. Arnold)	114
Editha Boy (Sales)	114
Madly Magic (Cuthbertson)	122
Sim A Star (Chabara)	118
a-Promised Circle (J. Arnold)	114
b-Lucky Curve (Inda)	115
c-Shawyer (Estapper)	115
d-Flying Pennant (Hamilton)	117
b-North Arrow (Inda)	118
Moore Goller (Hamilton)	118
<b>Also eligible:</b>	
Quarter Porter (Broomfield)	117
d-Sensitive Rebel (Brown)	114
a, b, c and d entries.	
<b>NINTH RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards:</b>	
Moment's Desire (Sales)	115
Eiree Kiny (McMahon)	113
Choice Lad (J. Arnold)	118
Swan Lady (Ref. Oigun)	112
Louiseleen (no boy)	109
Never Last (Sandoval)	117
Relation (Gall)	115
Reuben Sandwich (no boy)	120
Horriy (Hamilton)	117
<b>TENTH RACE — \$1,550 claiming, for three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:</b>	
Amberkacy (R. Arnold)	111
Avona Doll (no boy)	119
Cal Eyre (Hamilton)	119
Roamin Johnny (Hamilton)	111
Chilich (Chabara)	106
Anatoka (Inda)	111
Tonga Con (McMahon)	119
Miss Talent (no boy)	111
St. Wiloughby (R. Oigun)	122
Patrick's Pal (Sales)	114
<b>Also eligible:</b>	
Reform (McMahon)	111
Wedmer clear, track slow. Post parade on Saturday 1:15 p.m. Quin-elles on first and last races. Exactas on fourth and sixth races.	

### Cub Registration

Registration of cubs and scouts in the Sixth Arbutus Cub and Scout Group will take place Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. in St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church Hall, 1379 Esquimalt Road. Scouters, group committee members and parents are asked to attend to assist with registration and re-organization of the group.

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3555 Douglas 385-2322  
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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW**  
**FRIDAY, 2:30 P.M.**  
**and 7:30 P.M.**  
**SAT., 2:30 P.M.**

Be "Right-on", see the latest on the back-to-school scene modelled by members of the Bay's Stylette Club. Prizes to be given away at each show. Pick up your ticket just prior to showtime near the Kinetics Shop, second floor.

**"MOB A MINI" SEMI-FINALS**  
**SATURDAY, 4 P.M.**

Enter the contest now... your group could win a first prize of \$100, or the second prize of \$50. All you have to do is see how many of your group can crowd into our mini on the main floor.

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THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P.M.





## DIARY NOTES

### A Gallant Woman Fondly Remembered

Being some selected excerpts from a man's private diary.

Dear Diary: Pierre Berton's new book, "The Last Spike," on sale at the bookellers' today. Once more every friend of Berton's will be asked those questions that recur when his name figures in the news: How does he do it? What work methods does he employ to account for such a massive creative output? Does the man ever sleep?

It's only a matter of time, I suppose, before the truth will come out and the world will finally discover that the man we know as Pierre Berton is actually identical-quadruplets!

They are Pierre, Pablo, Phineas and Pegasus Berton, so absolutely alike that their parents, being unable to tell them apart, had decided to treat them as one child.

One of the Bertons, thought to be Phineas, disappeared some years ago into the bowels of the Public Archives of Canada where he is said to be re-writing a century of history into a 4,000-foot shelf of early Canadiana.

Another, Pegasus, remains constantly on the lecture and luncheon circuit and is said to be succumbing from terminal indigestion.

The remaining two divide other chores of magazine and newspaper articles, radio and television appearances. They are said, at the moment, to be in the process of inventing a new medium of communications.

Dear Diary: Sad to read today of the death at 67 of Margaret Bourke-White who was not merely one of the great photographers of her day but one of the gallant women of all time.

It took my mind back to the late 1950s and that strangest of all British Columbia stories, the deal master-minded by Premier W. A. C. Bennett that turned over 40,000 square miles of the province to Axel Wenner-Gren, one of the major political blunders of that era, though the premier miraculously survived it unscathed.

Among the hordes of newspaper and magazine people who descended upon Prince George to look into a wilderness empire that some wag had dubbed Wenner-Grenland was Bourke-White, on assignment from Life. Even then she was ravaged by Parkinson's disease and I remember that frail body inconspicuously draped in heavy camera equipment.

Russ Baker, who was then launching his Pacific Western Airlines, came to Prince George to be her personal pilot in forays up and down the Rocky Mountain Trench. He had removed one door from a Beaver float plane and Margaret was strapped there in the open slipstream to get her pictures. Baker, a truly magnificent personality, himself, said that he had never met a more courageous person, male or female.

She was an entirely feminine person, never remotely identified with the women's liberation movement, but, more than almost any other, she demonstrated that a woman may succeed in a man's profession by simply being superior to him.

Dear Diary: Two weeks now since Peter the Pigeon moved in with our hens and, all in all, I have concluded that there's no hobby in the world quite as rewarding as chickens. Indeed, since we acquired those six brown hens and Tiger, the rooster, it's just been one bizarre thing after another, Peter being the latest.

There was, first, the remarkable overnight creation of a barnyard society that transpired when Tiger joined the ladies. Though he was barely half the size of those huge, bumbling broods he took control instantly. It's particularly interesting now at night to peek in the hen-house and see them all shuffling about for the privilege of keeping Tiger nice and snug.

Then there was the morning of the very first laying of an egg and, just by chance, Gramps and I happened to be eye-witnesses of the event. She was up to something, we knew, having made a comically amateurish nest and crouched there, rolling her head little eyes. Then there was the most hysterical cackle, a sound containing elements of astonishment, triumph, incredulity and relief. Tiger went running over to her. Gramps and I went running over to her. And, sure enough, there was a tiny, exquisite brown egg and, of course, it was champagne all around.

Now we get four eggs regularly every morning and a fifth this very morning, which means there's just one hen remaining to get into production. Considering everything, this has brought the price of our eggs down to no more than 35 a dozen.

Peter the pigeon is an unexpected bonus. Since he is so tame, my theory is that he may be a racing pigeon who lost a race or a homing pigeon who lost a home. In any event, there he was, a tired orange-and-white pigeon gazing wistfully down from the garage roof at Tiger and his harem.

Two nights later I thought he'd gone back into the race or to his rightful home, but, instead, there he was in the chicken house, sharing a roost with the six bumbling hens and now, each morning, he comes out with them and, each night, he snuggles in with them. It is hard to tell if the poor little fellow is lonely or simply demented and coming to believe that he is a chicken.

What other hobby can equal it?

Dear Diary: A month today without a cigarette, though I don't intend to dwell on it since the more I think, talk or write about it, the more I want one.

My flabby will-power has been stiffened, however, by an article called "Smoking: Modern Epidemic" in the latest issue of the magazine Humanist in Canada which contains some hair-raising facts from studies in the United States and Britain.

Item: "Cigarette smoking is the principal cause of premature death," says Sir George Godner, Chief Medical Officer for the British Department of Health. "It is responsible for one tenth of all deaths in Britain each year."

Item: From a study chaired by Professor D. D. Reid: "No reasonable doubt now exists about cigarette smoking being the major cause of lung cancer."

Item: From an article by Dr. Walter Alvarez: "Doctors, well furnished with indisputable facts from medical journals and released from the government and from cancer societies, often quit smoking. But the layman, who isn't sure that published statistics are correct, goes on smoking. Proof of this lies in the fact that, in England and Wales, lung cancer deaths among all men from 35 to 64 years of age rose by seven per cent. But, among male doctors of the same age, the numbers fell by 38 per cent."

Item: From a survey conducted by the Canadian Department of Health: "In Canada, men quit, but women refuse. Regular smokers among girls aged 15 to 19 have climbed by one third to 25 per cent since 1965. Regular women smokers in Canada are 2.15 million in number. More girls are starting to smoke at an earlier age than all former surveys show."

The cost of sewage discharge quadruples when treatment is added, according to an engineering review of alternative disposals on the south shores of Victoria and Oak Bay.

The Capital Regional District announced Thursday it has commissioned a detailed study, not to exceed \$50,000, on two alternatives to the present outfalls at Clover Point and McMillan Point.

One would be to pump the sewage across to the newly-built Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt. The other would be to establish a new outfall at Trial Island.

The report, by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and Ker, Priestman, Keenan and Associates Ltd., said the demand for conventional treatment facilities "appears to

## Sewage Discharge Cost Rises 4 Times When Treatment Added: Report

suggest that considerations other than economics are of greater public concern.

"Nevertheless, it is interesting to consider the financial implications of providing a primary treatment plant on the assumption that a joint system is developed by combining the flows from Clover Point and McMillan Point at one location.

"The over-all initial cost, including an allowance for land,

with treatment, is in the order of \$10 million. The over-all cost without provision for a treatment plant is approximately \$2.5 million.

The remarkable fact that should be noted here is that, although an increase of about 400 per cent is incurred for the provision of treatment, both solutions would be designed to meet the same water quality criteria at the shoreline."

The cost of cleaning up the pollution at Clover Point and McMillan Point will be borne by ratepayers in Victoria and Oak Bay, the major users of the outfalls, and to a minor extent Saanich.

Regional district chairman, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, said Thursday Clover Point is the "single most distressing aspect of pollution" locally.

With the \$7.5 million Macau-

lay Point outfall and its nine miles of trunk sewer, and pumps completed, the district's top priority now is Clover Point-McMillan Point.

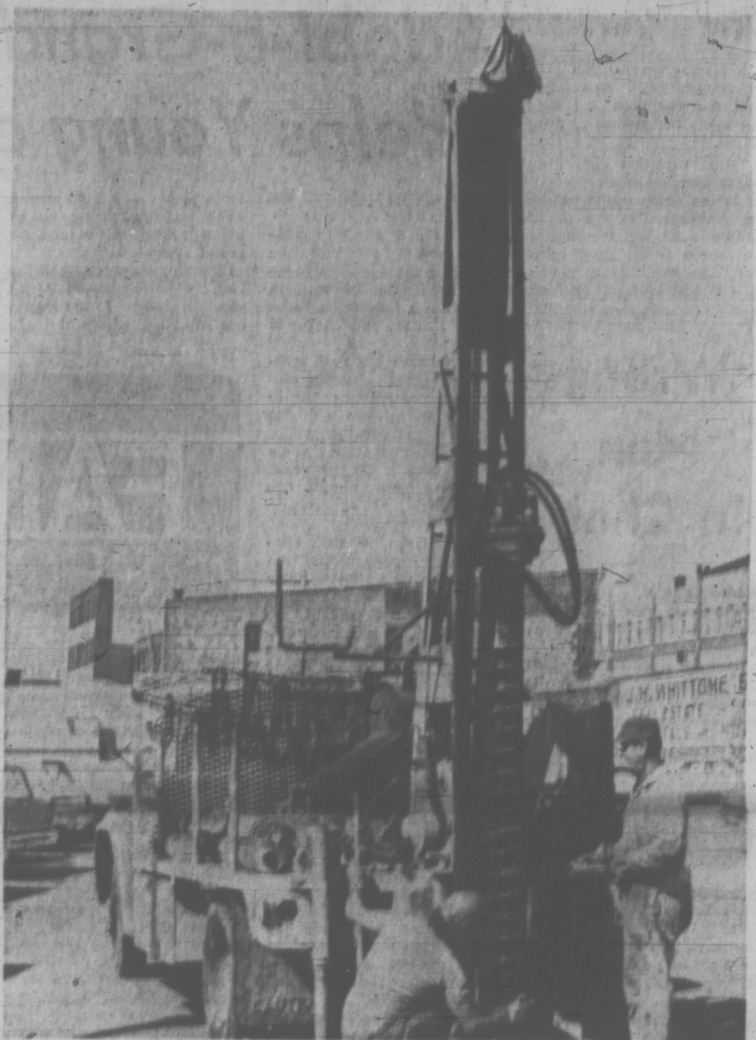
Responsibility for cleaning up Clover Point had been that of Victoria city, but Victoria transferred the responsibility back to the regional district last May.

The feasibility and cost

study to be undertaken is expected to be completed in six months.

If Macaulay Point is chosen, 10 acres has already been set aside in case a treatment plant is ordered following water quality studies now in progress.

Thursday's report said Trial Island has an area of 33 acres, enough space if a treatment plant is called for.



## All Eyes on Court In Smoke Ad Ban

With apparent infringement of British Columbia's new tobacco and liquor ad bans on all sides, everybody seems ready to let the courts try to disperse the legal fog.

That is the position of the provincial government, as explained by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, and it appears to be the position of the man-on-the-street too.

Police in Victoria and Saanich said today they have received no complaints from citizens alleging infractions of the advertising prohibitions.

The city's deputy police chief, Ray Matfield, said his men were not out looking for cases either. It is a matter for the courts to clarify, he said.

Peterson took the same position Thursday in a telephone interview from Banff, Alta., where he is attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association.

"UP TO COURTS"

"This matter is at present before the courts and it's up to the courts to decide," he said.

"We expect the legislation barring liquor and tobacco advertising to be complied with, but if some people think further clarification is necessary, it will come from the courts."

Eight companies — four tobacco firms, three publishing firms and an advertising agency — have begun court actions to have the advertising ban overturned on the grounds that it exceeds the powers of the B.C. legislature.

Asked about complaints that the regulations under the legislation were unclear, Peterson said: "At one stage in mid-summer it was stated further regulations would be made, but when the court actions were announced, this was dropped."

The ban, which came into force Wednesday, has resulted in some confusion. Publications originating in the province have complied and dropped all tobacco and alcohol ads, but out-of-province

magazines and newspapers with the offending ads are still available.

All slips in the government-owned B.C. Ferry fleet emptied their newstands of these magazines Wednesday afternoon when David Bader, 37, of Vancouver, laid a complaint with Nanaimo RCMP. He told police he had been sold a magazine with liquor and tobacco ads in it.

BUILDINGS TOO

Magazines containing liquor and cigarette advertisements were being removed today from a news stand on government property near the legislative buildings.

An employee of the stand, operated by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, indicated there had been no request from the government to remove the magazines.

Meanwhile, Vancouver businessman Robert Malkin said Thursday he will try to get a court injunction prohibiting distribution of magazines containing tobacco ads.

He said he has no particular opinion on the merits of the act barring the ads but wants to serve as a "catalyst" in clearing up the confusion.

The act prohibits exhibition, publication, display, distribu-

tion, broadcasting or telecasting of any tobacco advertising. It sets out no specific penalties but gives any citizen the right to seek an injunction against violators without having to prove damages.

EATON'S ACTION

Malkin plans to launch action against Eaton's department store in Vancouver, where he said he bought three magazines containing tobacco ads, and against Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd., which distributes magazines to most news stands on the Lower Mainland.

He said if he gets the injunction there will hardly be a magazine left on any newsstand on the Lower Mainland. Almost all the magazines are out-of-province publications, still carrying their usual tobacco ads.

Malkin is the director of the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council.

The ad ban is the law and the question is: "Is it right or is it wrong," he said.

"If it's right and these people (those distributing magazines with tobacco ads) are wrong, let's haul them into court."

"If it's wrong and it's not going to be enforced, then let's drop the law."

**MORE PRAGMATIC PROBLEM**  
than long aesthetic battle over Reid Development in Inner Harbor may face builders if project finally gets approval. Test drilling at the site shows clay and some rock but mostly

"fill" as deep as 100 feet, which would mean great quantities of heavy piling would be needed for foundation. Next step in development will be public meeting to approve detailed plans for the project.

## Plastic Tire Chains Tested

Provincial motor vehicle branch officials are impressed — but uncommitted after watching tests in Victoria this week of plastic all-weather tire chains.

The synthetic elastomer chains were invented by Vancouver businessman Joe Kuzik and Rolf Ploetner, who claim they can be driven at speeds up to 65 m.p.h. and left on tires all winter without damaging road surfaces.

After a demonstration near the motor vehicle testing station, branch superintendent Ray Matfield said the chain appeared a good alternative to the metal variety and valuable in reducing skidding.

Another branch official added today, however, the department would not fully approve of the chain until the matter is further studied.

Such a study is planned at a

Vancouver ice rink Sept. 15 during a convention of highway department heads from across the country.

Kuzik and Ploetner spent five years researching and have now secured patents around the world. The duo have formed Plastic En-

terprises to manufacture the product "hopefully" by this winter and say that inquiries have already come from Japan and Germany.

Expected to cost about \$28 and last 5,000 to 8,000 miles, the chains have been tested in snow throughout one winter.



**BENEATH US** THE IN-credible vastness of shield rock, water and pebbly tides flowed on with never a light to break its desolation. North beyond tree-line lay the barren and the Arctic shores. South somewhere was the impalpable sub-Arctic town that gold built.

The tough old Beaver float plane ricketed on through the dusk. Then, far ahead, lights glittered. The effect was startling, even dramatic.

Off to either side we caught the red blink of other homing aircraft. The bush pilots were drawing in on Yellowknife from the day's last flights.

We were returning from a charter trip to one fish-inhabited lake of the Northwest Territories' profusion. It was several days since our wide-eyed car ramble had brought us to the capital of the 1,300,000-square-mile territories that are home to 38,000 Eskimos, Indians and whites.

About 1,000 of that far-flung population, lives in Yellow-

nile. Many of its men and women are comparative newcomers who are learning to love the north, or to hate it.

Others have been around long enough to remember the years when Old Town was all of Yellowknife. There are also long-term residents who have been there since ancient times the late 1930s, that is to say, when Yellowknife was only a raw little gold camp on a bay of Great Slave Lake.

A week in a town doesn't confer status as historian and interpreter. All I can offer here is a bottled montage of what we saw and heard and sensed in those few days.

Yellowknife, for us, started with a sign announcing corporate limits generous enough to accommodate a metropolis. We mused on a large blue box of a garage on the outskirts.

Its well-practiced fireman, who operates in the lee of a block of damaged rubber at fantastic speed, cured a slow

leak for us. Then we roved by wide streets with the territories' only high-rise for landmark.

Nothing is old in new Yellowknife. The apartment complexes that house a two-government swarm of civil service families are startlingly modern. So is the multi-story Arthur Laing building, which is headquarters for the territorial government. That evening we dined in a sophisticated restaurant that would grace a much larger community.

But though Yellowknife is growing with mushroom haste, the downtown package is limited.

We went our touristy way among Eskimo stone carvings and fine pelts. I wandered in and out of stores where the shopper could buy a rifle, a smart fall outfit or a cart of groceries under the same roof — and seconds later were on a street of huts.

Most had new-looking green

lawns, blanketed by vegetable gardens with rows of potato plants and obedient cabbages. A few showed flowers. Later, we learned that only a last green blum can bring flowers to bloom in the space between lingering winter and early fall.

(Incidentally, we didn't ferry those Victoria-reared potted plants north to their owner. The dust alone, we were warned, would do them in.)

It was August still, but earlier temperatures that had climbed into the middle 80s had declined to a mere pleasant warmth tempered by the occasional cool breeze.

Summer was sloping into fall, with here and there a yellowing birch to point up the fact.

So this, then, was Yellowknife.

buildings and houses with lawns in the south we'd left behind.

If tall Inuktitut Indians walked the downtown pavements, so did lawyers with briefcases, shopping housewives, and brisk suit-wearing young men from Ottawa.

Where was the frontier as we'd pictured it?

Hate that night, the prolonged whistle blast that told of a fire sounded off with a din fit to wake the dead.

Sirens warbled. Car doors slammed and motors roared. Yellowknife volunteer fire department, and the town's faithful fire-buffs who trail it, were on their way.

Then another sound rose upon the air — a wailing that no siren loosed. The sled dogs of Old Town had begun to howl.

The frontier hadn't altogether vanished into the past. Nor would it while that eerie vibration sent shivers along the spine! (More Saturday)



## Crash Victim Flown To City Hospital

An Oak Bay woman injured in a car-bus crash near Courtenay Wednesday is in poor condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Joan Gillan, 52, of 2335 Estevan, was transferred to the Jubilee from the hospital in Comox by helicopter Thursday afternoon.

A hospital spokesman said the woman received head and facial injuries.

The other three occupants of the car are at St. Joseph's General Hospital, Comox. Injured are Averil Loveday, 76, of 2335 Estevan, mother of the other three occupants; Lucy Loveday, 51, the same address, and Mary Freeman, 56, of 2297 Brighton.



# Drug Prices Vary Widely In Non-Prescription Lines

By HELEN MELNYK  
Times Staff

Prices of non-prescription drugs vary widely in six Victoria drug stores, a Times survey shows.

One hundred tablets of Bayer aspirin ranged in price from 69 cents at Shoppers Drug Mart on Douglas St. to 93 cents at McGill and Orme on Douglas St. Forty capsules of Contac-C, a decongestant, cost \$3.96 at The Bay and \$4.49 at McGill and Orme. The cost of three fluid ounces of Vicks Formula 44 cough syrup ranged from \$1.10 at the Owl Drugstore in the Mayfair Shopping Centre to \$1.19 at The Bay. Fifty tablets of One-a-Day Vitamin, plus iron will cost you \$2.42 at Shoppers Drug Mart and \$2.85 at The Bay.

## \$1 Difference

While price differences of some drugs was a matter of a few cents, others made a difference of more than \$1. Cost of 100 tablets of Mylanta, an antacid, ranged from \$2.35 at Owl's to \$3.60 at Cunningham's in the Hillside Shopping Centre.

Although prices tended to be generally lower in some stores, none undersold others in all brands of drugs. For instance, 50 tablets of One-a-Day Vitamins plus iron are 43 cents less at The Bay than at Shoppers Drug Mart. Yet another brand of iron, Geritol, costs 40 cents more at The Bay than at the Mart. Where aspirins are cheap, cough syrup may be expensive.

A recent study by the Food and Drug Directorate also indicates a wide variation in drug prices across Canada. A price-comparison pamphlet has been sent out with last month's family allowance and old-age pension cheques.

"I advise you to shop carefully for non-prescription drugs," says a letter, signed by Health Minister John Munro, on the four-page bill-



Wise drugstore customers can save.

gual pamphlet. "Comparative shopping for drugs can result in appreciable savings."

Many drug stores, particularly the larger ones, carry their own brands, which are sometimes less expensive than manufacturers' brands, according to a local druggist.

Savings here may be up to 50 per cent.

He also said the cost of a drug may vary from brand to brand, depending on the prices manufacturers charge. Bayer aspirin, for example, is cheaper than some other brands of pain-killers, he said.

Dr. A. A. Larsen, epidemio-

logist for the B.C. government, said business factors enter into the sale of all products, including drugs.

Chain drug stores can afford to set lower prices than one-store operations, he said. Since the chains get a discount from wholesalers for bulk orders, they are able to pass their savings in to customers, he added.

Larsen said that because of their larger turnover, large-volume stores do not have to mark up their prices as high as small stores.

## 'Marked Down'

The Times survey indicated, however, that drug costs are not necessarily lower in some Victoria chain drug stores. "Marked-down" prices for Bayer aspirin and Contac-C at McGill and Orme were among the highest in town. The Times reporter was asked to leave the store before full pricing was completed.

A spokesman for the B.C. Pharmaceutical Association said the Combines Act does not allow the setting of drug prices.

"The variation of drug prices across Canada indicated in the study conducted by the National Department of Health and Welfare shows that there is no drug combine," he said. "Drug prices vary just as food and clothing costs do from store to store."

## Wrong Man In Chair

The Times regrets that a picture of D. J. Gibbons that appeared in this section Wednesday was identified as a picture of D. C. McArthur.

Both are Bank of Nova Scotia executives. Gibbons is manager of the Douglas and Hillside branch. McArthur is manager of the branch in the Hillside shopping plaza.

## CLUBS

A benefit dance to raise funds for the renovation of the Vic West Neighborhood Centre will be held tonight at the Leonardo Da Vinci Hall, 195 Bay Street.

Slim Jamieson and the Country Ramblers will play for dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are available at the door.

The Lake Hill Women's Institute will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., in the Lake Hill WI Hall, 3880 Quadra Street.

OAPQ No. 5 will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., in the Senior Citizen's Building in Centennial Square.

The Robert Burns McKicking Chapter IODE will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. N. J. Smith, 749 Mann Avenue.

## TEETHING PAIN



baby ora-jel

## a Tot's Toggery Show!

Saturday, Sept. 4

Come and see what the kindergarten and primary set will be wearing this fall. Bright young fashions modelled by boys and girls 5 to 12 years old... in Eaton's Third Floor Children's World.

Three Shows: 12:30, 2 and 3:30 p.m.

## Balloons! Lollipops!

Watch for the fun-loving clown  
Saturday, Noon to 4 p.m.

He'll be handing out balloons and lollipops to small children throughout the store, all afternoon. Make back-to-school shopping an extra special treat Saturday.

EATON'S Third Floor



Dieuwke Meyer, 20, shares joke with adopted grandparent, Clarc Keefer, 72.

## ELDERLY TAKEN ON TRIPS, VISITED

# 'Adopt-a-Grandparent' Program Helps Young as Well as Old

EDMONTON (CP) — Retirement.

It's an ugly word to some people who feel they still have something to contribute to society, but it often leaves them trapped in a web of loneliness from which the only escape is death.

It's a harsh but real problem and a group of young people in Edmonton is trying to provide an answer with the help of some federal money.

Adopt-a-Grandparent was set up with a \$15,850 grant under the government's Opportunities for Youth program.

Adopt-a-Grandparent is aimed at helping the people who already have "done their thing" for Canada.

"Our history makers are just being thrown away like empty paper bags," says Dieuwke Meyer, a pretty blonde who is one of the 17 youngsters involved.

for a picnic — is held once a week and the young people make frequent visits to their grandparents' homes.

Dieuwke, it's pronounced joo-kah, is a 20-year-old social services student at the Northern Alberta Institute of Tech-

nology who adopted nine people for the summer. One of her grandparents is Clara Keefer, a spry 72-year-old widow who has a reputation as a bit of a dare devil.

"Oh, I like to try anything. I saw the ad in the paper and when I phoned them they had someone over to see me very shortly."

A major obstacle is transportation. Buses must be chartered for outings. NAIT donated a bus for six trips but the rest of the time they must be rented from the Edmonton Transit System.

A two-block walk in summer can be an ordeal for many elderly persons. For someone like Mrs. Keefer,

would be an ideal answer to the problem.

The old people aren't the only ones benefiting from Adopt-a-Grandparent.

"It hasn't made me afraid of becoming old," says Dieuwke. "You sort of learn that the elderly are real people with their own desires and ambitions."

"There's too darned much of this 'once you're past 50 you're over the hill' nonsense."

Mrs. Keefer says she would like to see more young people bridging the double generation gap and she displays a keen awareness of the problems of today's youth.

"They can't get work. I think they'd like to work if they could but there are no jobs available so off they go hitch-hiking. They're not happy, most of them. They're really lonely."

The program also is a personal challenge to Dieuwke. A lip is the heritage of cerebral palsy. There's also a hearing aid hidden behind her long blonde hair. She doesn't let either get in her way.

Hoping to go into social work when she finishes school next year, she has involved herself as a Candy Stripper — the high school girls who do volunteer work in hospitals — and as a ward aide. As well, she has worked with the handicapped and has been a Sunday school teacher for three years.

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## Some Evidence of Malnutrition Uncovered by Nutrition Survey

OTTAWA (CP) — The national nutrition survey is just the halfway point and is finding evidence of malnutrition in some areas, a reliable source said this week.

However, Dr. Z. I. Sabry, national co-ordinator of the two-year study of the nation's nutritional state, said survey officials will not discuss the question of malnutrition or any precise findings until after the final round of interviews from coast to coast.

Dr. Sabry said action is taken on urgent cases of malnutrition but survey findings are not spread around, even to survey teams, to avoid any

possibility that interviewers will start looking particularly for such evidence.

All five main regions of Canada have been surveyed once and the second round should be completed in Quebec by the end of this month. Only the Yukon and Northwest Territories have not yet been visited by the survey teams.

A second round of surveys begins on The Prairies shortly, followed in the new year by British Columbia, Ontario and the Atlantic provinces.

The field work should be completed on schedule a year from this month. Detailed information on findings should start coming out publicly early in 1973.

The United States started a similar national survey in May and the American and Canadian headquarters have been exchanging collected

samples as a check on each other's findings.

The Americans adopted automated analysis of blood and other samples similar to the method being used by the Canadian survey, which began in October.

Some 20,000 Canadians — about one in every 2,000 — are being interviewed twice at intervals to gather a variety of data on eating habits and medical condition.

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## Women Sandwiched by Politics

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of the royal commission on the status of women says that in Canadian political parties it's the men who make the policies and the women who make the sandwiches.

Anne Francis Bird told a Canadian National Exhibition directors' luncheon this week that since 1920 when woman suffrage was extended, 6,845 people have been elected to the Commons and provincial legislatures but only 67 were women.

"We're outside the power structure," said Mrs. Bird. "Women are outside the power structure in business and finance as well as politics."

She said that of 5,889 directorships three years ago, only 41 were held by women.

"Women, as they seek equality, must contend with a society conceived and controlled by men. They will require a high degree of resolution to attain the position their ability deserves."

The above programmes begin during the week of September 6th.

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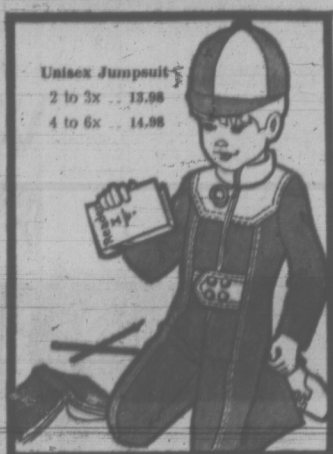
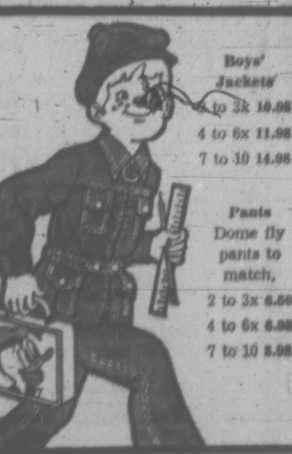
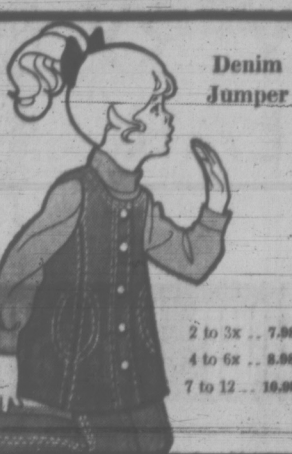
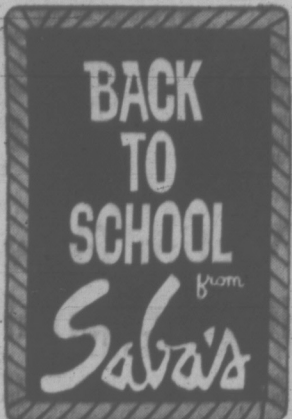
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# Students 3 to 16 Need Nutritious Lunch at School

By ANN DUNSMUIR  
Times Staff

School starts Tuesday for Victoria students and most mothers are looking forward to the day with barely concealed delight.

For some mothers, though, the back-to-school euphoria is dampened by the knowledge that they will have to pack approximately 192 lunches during the school year for each child in the family.

Mothers buying shiny new lunch boxes for their first school-age child are usually brimful of enthusiasm. They plan nutritious, appealing lunches that will please the pickiest Grade 1 eater. Grade 1 mothers have a lot to learn.

Every day they will ask: "How did you like your lunch?"

## 'Someone Stole It'

The usual answers range from "fine" to "yech" to "I don't know — someone stole it." One Victoria mother, who knocked herself out preparing carefully-balanced lunches that could have won her an MA in nutrition, became more and more suspicious as the weeks passed.

Her son's lunch box was just too tidy. She later discovered he was trading his nutritious lunch every day for a bag of not-so-nutritious potato chips.

There's not too much a mother can do about such problems. Once the child and his lunch go out the door, she has no control of the situation.

All she can do is pack a nutritious lunch and hope it won't be left on the bus, in the school yard, stolen or traded for a pack of hockey cards.

Pat Wolczuk, nutritional consultant for the provincial health branch, recommends lunches that include an item from each of the four food groups. These are cereals, dairy products, fruits and vegetables, and protein foods such as meat and eggs.

She recommends the same food pattern for all age groups.

"The amounts eaten will vary according to the age of the child, but the type of food eaten should be the same for good nutrition," she said.

A good menu for a nursery-school child would consist of half a sandwich containing meat, fish or egg, ¼ of a cup of milk, half an apple, orange or banana or ¼ cup of canned fruit, celery or carrot sticks.

For grade school students the menu is the same, but the proportions are increased. Teen-agers will probably want two sandwiches, containing 3 to 4 ounces of meat, fish or egg, whole fruits, celery and carrot sticks and 10 ounces of milk.

Miss Wolczuk thinks the milk is the most important item on the menu. She suggests that sandwiches be made of whole wheat bread or "at the very least, enriched bread."

She doesn't recommend soup, unless it is the thick, chunky variety such as bean with

bacon or scotch broth. "Thin soups don't have much nutritional value," she said.

Oatmeal or peanut butter cookies are the only kinds that meet her approval, and she suggests "mothers bake the cookies themselves so they know what's in them."

Day-care centres, operated by Family and Children's Service, provide hot lunches daily based on the laws of good nutrition.

Mrs. J. I. Gurr, supervisor of the day care section, said that public health information on diet is followed when menus are planned.

"We serve the children a salad every day, as well as a main dish, and provide snacks of carrot sticks, celery, milk and juice throughout the day."

Children attending some private kindergartens are not provided with lunches as nutritious as those in these day-care centres.

Some high schools and junior high schools have vending machines where students can buy fruit, milk, pop, sweet buns and candy.

Mrs. H. F. Johnson finds her two daughters seldom use the machines at Central Junior High.

"They would rather have their milk with a snack when they come home," she said.

Mrs. Johnson packs lunches for Martha, 14 and Mary, 16.

She makes sure the sandwiches contain meat, eggs or cheese to provide protein and always includes some kind of fruit and cookies.

"I make sure they have a good breakfast and a good dinner at night," she said.

Brenda Eriksen, 14, also a Central Junior High student, always buys her lunch from the vending machines.

"I hate carrying a lunch around," she said.

She spends 50 to 60 cents a day on pop, chocolate bars, sweet rolls and apples.

She thinks she makes up for her poorly balanced lunch by "eating a good breakfast and dinner."

## Vending Machines Used

Central High principal William Garner said: "Some people think we shouldn't have the machines, but if we didn't, the kids would just go out to the store. We try to keep the machines stocked with things like milk and fresh fruit."

Pre-schoolers at the B.C. Government Employees Union Day Care Centre bring their lunches every day. The centre provides milk for lunch and snacks of juice and cookies, morning and afternoon.

Insulation is certainly a necessity of anyone coping with school lunches and a picky eater.

Mary Beth Shoffner, 10, a Grade 5 student at Willows School, "never wants to see another sandwich."

Her mother, Mrs. E. B. Shoffner, fills a wide-mouthed thermos with spaghetti or hot soup. She also packs carrot and celery sticks and another thermos containing milk or tea with milk.



David, 3½, Angela, 3, and Patrick, 4, eat lunch in B.C. Government Employees' Union Day Care Centre.



Brenda Eriksen, 14, prefers machine lunch.



Mrs. W. L. Watts prepares lunch at Centennial Centre.

## U.S. SPERM BANKS WITHIN EASY REACH

# Artificial Insemination Has Legal Problems

OTTAWA (CP) — Human artificial insemination is drawing new attention from legal and medical authorities because of the family-planning boom and the growing number of sperm banks.

Canadian law says offspring of an anonymous donor of sperm are illegitimate, and the legal ramifications for inheritance alone are considerable.

While no sperm banks have opened their doors in Canada, the opening of two more in the United States soon will double the number within most obstetrician-gynecologist offices.

The two new ones are in New York City. Sperm banks have been operating for more than a year in Minneapolis and St. Paul, just a short trip from Winnipeg.

One attraction is that a man who undergoes vasectomy, the male sterilization operation, can put his own sperm on deposit before the simple surgical procedure is performed.

This allows him to father children later through artificial insemination.

Long a highly scientific part of animal husbandry, artificial insemination has been in use in humans at least 17 years. The oldest known child of the practice is said to be a university student in the United States.

Medical authorities say most obstetrician-gynecologists have occasion to make use of it in their normal practice.

The important question in Canada is the donor. If it is

the husband, the practice is relatively uncomplicated. The Canadian Medical Association regards it as ethical provided consent of both husband and wife is obtained in writing.

But if the sperm donor is anonymous, things become uncertain.

Charles Scott, general counsel for the Canadian Medical Protective Association, says he knows of only one case in Canadian law that deals with the issue, a 1921 Ontario decision that artificial insemination constituted adultery when a woman was injected without her husband's knowledge with the sperm of another man.

He argued that any submission of the reproductive powers or faculties to the service or enjoyment of anyone other than the husband or

wife "comes within the definition of adultery."

Scottish, and possibly English, law takes the opposite view. In 1958 a Scottish jurist surveyed Scottish, English, French, Dutch and church law and concluded that all agree that to commit adultery requires sexual intercourse.

He concluded artificial insemination without the husband's consent is "a grave and heinous breach of the contract of marriage," but since it is not intercourse it is "not adultery as the law interprets that term."

He cited a 1949 decision of the English courts that artificial insemination by a husband resulting in the birth of a child did not constitute a marriage.

Because of the state of Canadian law, doctors do not discuss the extent to which they may use anonymous donors, but among some medical students, interns and residents, a recognized source of extra income is provision of sperm for artificial insemination.

One man, now a doctor, said in an interview that three specimens generally are collected at a time and the insemination is done from one of the three without even the

doctor knowing which donor's sperm was used.

Two basic methods are employed. Live sperm is injected through a tube into the uterus within a few hours of the donation from husband or donor, or "freeze dried" sperm is transmitted months and even years after collection.

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## Class in Castle Planned

WATERLOO, Ont. (CP) — Waterloo-Lutheran University plans to teach a British history course next summer by taking the class to a 900-year-old English castle.

"It's always an advantage to teach history of Britain in the real environment," Prof. Walter Shelton said Thursday.

The university has approved plans to conduct a course on the history of the industrial revolution at ancient Durham Castle, built by William the Conqueror in 1072, and another on urban sociology in the adjacent city of Coventry.

The castle is in the centre of an area in which the indus-

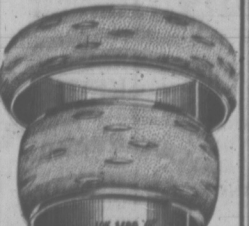
trial revolution grew and thrived; and Coventry, with an entire downtown reconstructed after the damage of German bombing during the Second World War, is an ideal subject for urban study.

## Nuns in Military

BOSTON (AP) — Gov. Francis W. Sargent has sworn in the first two nuns to enter military service with the Air National Guard. The two nuns of the Sisters of St. Joseph are Sheila McGuirk, 27, a nurse's aide, and Judith Rosenthal, 26, a licensed practical nurse.

Classes will be limited to about 40 to 50 students; who will pay regular tuition fees and their own travel expenses.

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On the Mayfair Mall See You There! Music by the Third Time Round

In case of rain the show will be held inside Woodward's Mayfair.



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Miss Riley and dots.

## Eye-Dazzling Bridget On Top of Op

LONDON (CP) — Bridget Riley at 40 still looks good in a minidress and, in any case, is a dazzer by profession. For 10 years she's been dazzling art connoisseurs with seductive arrays of wavy lines, intricate patterns of dots and discs, and baffling bands of disembodied color.

An enthusiastic following now lauds her as one of Britain's best modern painters and an "op art" practitioner of world stature.

Only sculptor Barbara Hepworth enjoys greater prominence on the distaff side of the British art world.

But, while admirers delightedly termed her latest exhibition historic and triumphant, the voices of dissent made themselves heard too.

They maintained that the show was more like a deliberate blinding of the eye muscles than a display of soul-enhancing art.

### Painter not Heartless

In person, Miss Riley hardly looks the type to turn out the heartless, inhuman works ascribed to her by the most hostile of her critics.

Garbed in a minidress she looks far younger than her years despite the mental and esthetic stress which on at least one occasion has added a note of crisis to her personal life.

"No painter, dead or alive, has ever made me more conscious of my eyes than Bridget Riley," wrote critic Robert Melville in praising her big show at the publicly-owned Hayward Gallery.

Miss Riley, related through a grandfather to the legendary Victorian prime minister William Gladstone, denies the suggestion that she's out merely to waylay the gallery-goer's eye with a bagful of abstract visual tricks.

Instead, her supporters contend that she's aiming for a new sense of space, not confined to the surface of the picture but embracing the whole area between the canvas and the spectator.

Melville wrote in the New Statesman that her work has its full impact only if looked at from various distances and angles.

Miss Riley derides the view first given currency in the West during the 16th century that human beings are the measure of all things.

Yet, despite this disdain for Renaissance theories, she runs her studio in the manner of a 16th century Italian master — setting out the ideas for paintings and allowing assistants to fill in the details of color.

Male critics concede that Miss Riley's tough-minded and thoroughgoing intellectualism is something rarely found among British artists, whatever their sex.

### One Feminine Footprint

But the search goes on for traits readily identifiable as feminine in her work.

"If I had to track down a female footprint there," wrote Nigel Gosling of The Observer, "I would point to a certain unforced patience, that quality which can add the thousandth stitch to the 99th without a tremor or triumph. It is nature's way of building."

Teaching art to children helped her evolve fresh ideas of her own and by the 1960s she was an established fixture in an art scene seething with novelties that ranged from "op" — short for optical — to "pop."

In 1968, Miss Riley's rise to success was confirmed with the award to her of the top prize for painters at the prestigious Venice Biennale.

Despite her international reputation, one London critic contends that success has sapped her creative vigor. Richard Cork of The Evening Standard pronounced some portions of her Hayward show "the work of a fighter who has lost touch."

## DEAR ABBY

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Years ago I followed some advice you gave me. You said, "Don't tell your husband about any affairs you had with other men."

Well, for 12 years I kept my mouth shut, then my husband finally got it out of me. After I told him everything, he left me saying he couldn't forgive me for having kept the truth from him for 12 years.

A few months ago I married another man and decided to tell him all about myself as soon as we were married. Well, after I told him he turned cold toward me and now he won't have anything to do with me because he thinks I am a tramp.

Now I'm really confused. What is a woman with a past supposed to do? She's damned

if she tells and she's damned if she doesn't. — Frustrated.

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Do not confess and don't lie. A woman with a past should be accepted by her husband as she is, and her past is none of his business. (Just as his past is none of her business.) Husband No. 1 didn't leave you because you kept the truth from him for 12 years, he left you because you told him. And husband No. 2 is unfair to hold your past against you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and Mickey is 21. We've been going steady for a year and I guess you could say I'm hooked on him. I had long hair, and told Mickey I wanted to cut it. He said if I cut my hair he didn't want to see me again. Well, I forgot about

cutting my hair although I really wanted to.

He has stood me up on lots of dates and when I ask him what happened, he says he forgot. The last time he did that I got mad and cut my hair, and when he saw me he slapped my face and said we were through.

I can't make my hair grow back overnight, but I would like to get Mickey back. What advice can you give me?

— Missing Mick  
DEAR MISSING: Mick sounds like a real loser to me, and you're lucky to be rid of him. "Out of sight, out of mind," and you're out of yours if you try to get him back.

DEAR ABBY: I have a rather large rump and my husband doesn't like me to

wear a girdle. I am far from "firm" and I feel so sloppy without one, but every time I wear a girdle my husband starts in on me.

This has caused a slight rift between us. What should I do? — Rumpelstiltsken.

DEAR RUMP: Wear pantyhose. They'll sort of bring everything together.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NO TIME TO WASTE," in LYNCHBURG, Va.: When a man warns a woman "not to get serious" because he doesn't want to hurt her, he's usually trying to protect himself against his getting too serious, and being taken seriously.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 6970, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069.

## elizabeth forbes

Are you a chrysanthemum lover? Then you should take a look at a display of those beauties in Beacon Hill Park between the cricket pitch and the nursery, close to once-upon-a-time Lovers' Lane.

Right now the blooms are at the height of perfection. There are any number of varieties and no matter what your preference, short or tall, small or large, I'm certain you'd find it there.

These men and women are all members of the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society.

### Show Planned

It was formed during the Second World War, when the late Duncan McTavish, then active in the city's horticultural society, instituted a chrysanthemum division for a show that society was planning.

Thirteen people exhibited and only two belonged to the sponsoring society. So, McTavish suggested formation of a group of their own.

That was in 1940. Today, the group has a membership of "70 plus" according to its president, Mrs. A. R. McMinn, and there are still many of the original members interested and active in its projects.

The chrysanthemum garden now in Beacon Hill had long been a dream of this group, Mrs. McMinn says. Mainly because so many people think chrysanthemum growing is a major undertaking and that a greenhouse is needed to bring them to perfection.

### 'Finishing Off'

Late varieties do need "finishing off" in greenhouses, she explains, "and when the society was first formed, it was late blooming plants that most of the members grew."

"Now we have switched to early varieties that bloom outside in September with no greenhouse help. It is these plants that are in the Beacon Hill garden."

Location of the plot, about 60 feet by 15 feet, was sug-

gested by city parks superintendent Al Smith, himself a chrysanthemum enthusiast. Early this year the parks department donated that bit of land to the society and offered to do the watering and spraying.

Every member had a hand in selecting and setting out the 400 or more plants. Then a committee was named, headed by Bob Begg, with responsibility for disbudbing, weeding and keeping the display area tidy and clean.

Varieties in the plot are all "easy-to-grow" Mrs. McMinn will assure you. "Time and attention is all they need."

She also makes the point that growing chrysanthemums is "wonderful therapy... it releases pressures... you slow down as you work amongst them and tomorrow's worries are forgotten."

Her own interest started back in New Brunswick when she was a youngster. "I thought then that growing mums would be the ultimate."

In the years she lived in Vancouver she started to grow the colorful flowers. Then, 12 years ago, when the family moved to Victoria, a chance meeting with Lois Freeborn, long-time member of the chrysanthemum society, was responsible for her increased interest.

### Exhibits in Show

She will tell you now: "Mrs. Freeborn had a bouquet of gorgeous blooms in her hands. We talked about them. I was invited to a society meeting... and that was it."

Since then Mrs. McMinn has never looked back. She has her own display area in her North Quadra Street garden. She exhibits in shows and wins prizes.

Right now she is getting ready for the society's 1971 early flowering chrysanthemum and dahlia show scheduled for Friday and Saturday, September 10 and 11, in Centennial United Church Hall.

If you are a chrysanthemum lover, put a ring around one of those dates on your calendar.

At the same time make an effort to get out to the display and testing garden in Beacon Hill Park. Truly it will be worth your while.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Saturday,  
September 4, 1971  
By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Tread lightly; some vital information remains beyond grasp. Full moon position coincides with secret manoeuvres, clandestine meetings. Keep confidential matters confidential. Gemini may try to retard progress.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Lunar emphasis on area of wishes and friendships. Some associates now engage in controversy. If you become involved, be prepared to pay price. Walk straight and narrow; veering off course will be expensive.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Answers can come from within. External issues not as important as they appear. Drive beyond surface indications. Don't take on more than you can handle. Be especially wary in traffic, around machinery.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): Full moon aspects coincide with period of restlessness. Where achievement is concerned, progress is impeded. Key is to maintain steady pace. Omit serious efforts prominently. Postpone journey if possible.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): You turn needs in unorthodox manner. A relationship is tested. Arise is involved. Avoid extravagance in entertaining. Account intimacy rather than ostentatiousness. You will understand. Complete project.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Some now seem intent on misunderstanding you. Don't waste time explaining the obvious. Arise is involved. Must be done in considerate, but independent manner. Leo will lend work. Marriage, or partnership is highlighted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Special services are emphasized. Trust in intuitive intellect. Means you are able to gain extra information. Utilize Oct. 10th from Aquarius message. Relative may renge on promise. Be prepared.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Full moon aspects coincide with new understanding about money. You may feel there is creative block. Condition is but temporary. Know this: respond accordingly. Have alternatives at hand. Stress versatile approach.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Mate, partner may make financial demands. Keep bargain. Account practically. Console chores at home base. Correct any safety hazards. Avoid dispute with older family member. Make reasonable concessions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't get sidetracked by practical. Don't write letter in anger. Improve communications with relatives. Some get theories may be revised. No need to fear progress. Realize this: respond accordingly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Caution required in money matters. Take it slow-and-easy. Keep suggestion of family member. Some friends are well-meaning, but lack practical knowledge. Keep all promises made to youngsters. Buy gift.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on confronting those with opposing views. Be realistic. Don't try to hide facts. Face issues in forthright manner. Order will arise out of apparent turmoil. Avoid self-deception. Cycle remains high.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are assured of greater success in thought, action in October. You are a basically practical individual, honest and capable. You can ferret out details, usually stick to a project until completion. You are determined, at times stubborn, always striving to be fair. You harmonize with Taurus, Capricorn, Scorpio and Cancer.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, care of The Times.

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Pittsburgh Porch and Floor Paints in either grey or tile red. 4<sup>95</sup>

SPECIAL GAL.

RESILACRETE

Resilacrete Masonry Surface Filler waterproofs as it decorates. Colors available in yellow, coral, beige and turquoise. 10<sup>95</sup>

10-lb. TIN 35-lb. DRUM

3<sup>49</sup> 10<sup>95</sup>

CLAW HAMMER

Good quality 16-oz. claw hammer head with fiberglass handle 3<sup>49</sup>

and grip. Regular 4.65.

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Repair your garage or outbuilding roof, now and take advantage of these savings on rolled roofing. 55-lbs. — 2 ply, black. 3<sup>25</sup>

SALE SAVING

90-lbs. — 3 ply, blue, red, green. SALE SAVING 4<sup>95</sup>

Standard Building Paper. SALE 1<sup>95</sup>

Complete line of glue, cements and roofing nails.

(Sorry, no deliveries on these prices.)

FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

1832 STORE STREET 385-9703

IRON & METALS LTD.

SCHOOL FABRICS

Crown Flannel — 1/3 OFF!

For your favorite vest and skirt, tunic, etc. Attractive colors — checks or plaids. Regular 3.95. 2<sup>65</sup>

SALE, yard

54" Sating — 1/3 OFF!

Hand washable "Scotch Twist" that is perfect for jumpers, skirts, vests and pant slits. Plaids and checks in red/navy, brown/gold, blue/green, black/white and two-tone green. Regular 3.95. 2<sup>65</sup>

SALE, yard

KIDDIES' BOXER FLARES

G.W.G. "Wee Gees" for both girls or boys. Tie-dye, 100% cotton, medium waist corduroy flares. Welded knee for that extra wear. Fully washable. Colors of blue or orange. Sizes 2-6s. Price only 2<sup>95</sup>

PRICE ONLY

YOUNG MEN'S WEAR

BOYS' SKI JACKETS

Nylon 1/2-pile lined. "Instructor" jacket — smartly styled — zippered — Colors of blue, green or navy. Sizes 8-16. 9<sup>49</sup>

PRICE ONLY

CORDUOYS

"Cougar" corduroy pants — elephant wale — 100% cotton — machine washable — flare bottom. Colors of blue, green, rust, brown. Sizes 8-16. Price only 6<sup>95</sup>

CONTOURS BY "HOWICK"

Tough sanforized fabric — slim, comfortable fit pant — low rise style in popular stripes of light brown or green. Sizes 8-16. 4<sup>99</sup>

PRICE ONLY

CHILDREN'S WEAR

SKI JACKETS

Your choice of two styles for teens or ladies. Water repellent fabric — nylon lining — polyester fill for warmth for Fall. Either are quilt pattern or accent quilt on front. Concealed hood with self belt. 38" length — 8, M, L, in sand, navy, red, hot pink, blue, gold, 12<sup>95</sup>

and green. SPECIAL

GIRLS' JACKETS

25% OFF

POP-O-LIN, cotton or "cure" nylon jackets. A great school starter at even greater savings. Various styles, collared, hooded, aqua etc. In prints and assorted plain colors. Sizes 7-14. Regular 5.49. 2<sup>62</sup>

SALE Regular 7.49. 5<sup>62</sup>

SALE

GIRLS' BLOUSES

SAVE \$2.00

Easy care cotton for school wear — tapered fit blouses or body shirts in plain, pin or medium stripe. Long sleeve, button opening — assorted colors. Sizes 7-14. 2<sup>49</sup>

Values 4.49. SALE

YOUNG MEN'S WEAR

BOYS' SKI JACKETS

Nylon 1/2-pile lined. "Instructor" jacket — smartly styled — zippered — Colors of blue, green or navy. Sizes 8-16. 9<sup>49</sup>

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# MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



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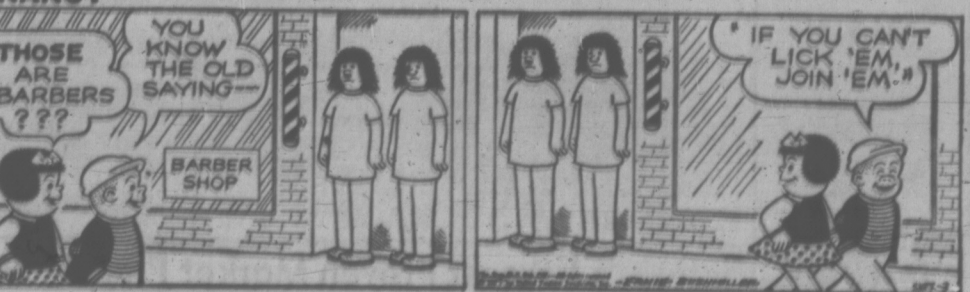
# SNOJOE



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# HOME GARDEN

# Every Year, Try Something Different

By HILDA BEASTALL

The suggestion that you try something different each year from seed is no empty idea for only this is the home gardener likely to discover an exciting plant to use for summer bedding in place of the familiar petunias.

There is pleasure too in watching all the way from germination, through the young plant stage with perhaps a different kind of foliage effect, to the budding stage and finally, a flower you have never seen before.

This fall, you may come across an exceptionally lovely annual in the flower shows; if so, get its name right there at the show, then you will be able to find its listing in the seed catalogues during winter. Recently in a large sunny garden I came across some old favorites of mine. One, the annual chrysanthemum called Painted-daisy for the brilliant range of clearly defined colors. Wide daisy flowers of pink, red, gold or white all heavily edged with deep mahogany and white rings.

These are not only a good garden plant, but lovely as cut flowers, with slightly fragrant cut foliage. A new strain listed under Chrysanthemum carinatum "Court Jesters" is particularly brilliant.



Hilda

Another daisy-type annual seen, which you can grow from seed next year is *Arctotis hybrida* with a color range of cream, orange, red, pink and purple, each having a glistening metallic blue centre.

These plants reach about 12 to 15 inches in height also, and are fine for cutting.

Perhaps the most appealing of all the daisy-type annuals less usually seen, are the glowing orange *Venidium fastuosum*.

Quite half their charm is in the soft grey hairiness of the irregularly lobed foliage. Stems and unopened flower buds are also covered with silvery hairs making a charming picture when a dozen or so plants are growing in a group, with flowers and buds in various stages of development.

These three annuals all require full sunshine and warm soil. In beds of well prepared soil with a mixture of humus and sand, the plants will grow rapidly from a late May sowing outdoors, or seed may be sown in separate containers in a greenhouse or heated porch during late April and the plants put out in early June.

Flowers begin opening in July in normal summers; this year it was August. But they continue through a light frost, gradually fading off with cooler nights and rainy days.

In the meantime you will have thrilled to something you have never known before. These inexpensive seed trials are worth more than their cost to any developing gardener.

# KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

In today's deal, our South declarer did nothing brilliant or spectacular in fulfilling his game contract. All he did was to exhibit a practical awareness of "safety plays." If he hadn't, he would have lost his vulnerable game.

Both sides vulnerable, South dealt.

**NORTH**  
♠ 8 6 3  
♥ A K 4  
♦ Q 10 6  
♣ 7 5 4 2

**EAST**  
♠ Q J 7 2  
♥ 8 7 2  
♦ A 9 8 5  
♣ 9 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ A K 10 9 5  
♥ Q J 10  
♦ K J 4  
♣ A J

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 2♣ Pass  
4♣ Pass Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

North's raise to two spades, in lieu of a one-trump response, was due to the fact that North-South were not opening four-card major suits in first or second position. Hence North knew that South had five (or more) spades.

West's opening lead of the club king was taken by South's ace, after which the king of trumps was cashed. Next came a low trump, West discarded a heart, and dummy's eight-spot was won by East's jack.

East returned his remaining club, declarer's jack being captured by West's queen. West now shifted to a diamond, East's ace winning. East played back a diamond, dummy's queen taking the trick.

The board's remaining trump was then led, South putting up his nine-spot when East followed suit with the seven. The ace of trumps now picked up East's queen, after which South claimed his contract.

I cannot prove it, but I feel certain that a fair number of our nation's bridge players,

had they been sitting in the South seat, would have tended to cash the king and ace of trumps at tricks two and three. They would have done this on the mathematical probability that the five adversely-held trumps were divided 3-2. And, had they done this, since East would now have two sure trump winners. When both opponents followed suit with low trumps to South's initial lead of the trump king, the Q-J-7 of trumps were still outstanding. Thus South had to lose a trump trick no matter how these three trumps were distributed. If West had them, then the loss of two trump tricks would be inevitable. But if East had them, then the "safety play" of leading a low trump to dummy's eight would restrict the defenders to only one trump winner. And so a pessimistic declarer overcame what an optimistic declarer's defeat would have attributed to a "bad break in trumps."

# fun with figures

By LARRY HUNTER

They tell of old Jeremy Grice, Who spent sixty bucks on white mice, At a dollar-eleven, And one forty-seven, How many was that at each price? (Answer Tuesday)

Yesterday's answer: NOW was 184.

# Bear Mauls Park Hiker

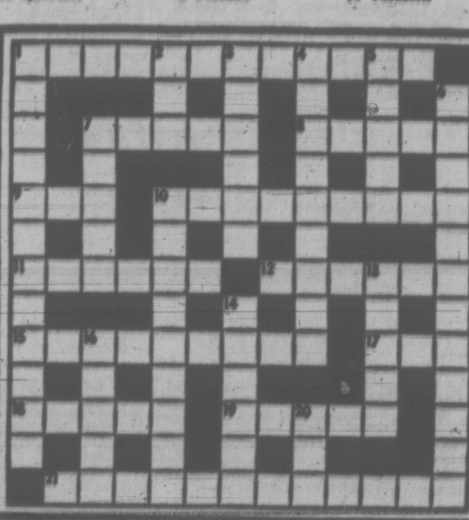
REVELSTOCK (CP) — A sudden encounter with a Grizzly bear and her two cubs resulted in Kenneth Gates of Minneapolis having his forearm badly bitten Wednesday in Glacier National Park.

A national parks department official warned that Grizzlies have started to descend into the hiking country in search of food and he asked that hikers take common-sense precautions.

# CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

- |              |            |              |
|--------------|------------|--------------|
| ACROSS       | 21 Onager  | 5 Dentists   |
| 4 Advance    | 22 Dipping | 6 Antics     |
| 8 Reeled     | 23 Severs  | 7 Column     |
| 9 Install    | 24 Repress | 13 Elephants |
| 10 Greedy    |            | 14 Singlet   |
| 11 Income    |            | 15 Address   |
| 12 Dividers  | 1 Tragedy  | 16 Pumice    |
| 18 East Wind | 2 Reserve  | 17 Proper    |
| 20 Quorum    | 3 Tended   | 19 Tandem    |



CLUES

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| ACROSS  | DOWN   |
| 1 Joint admission to the ministry showing harmonious integration (2-10) | 1 Immediately before the present time (9, 3)         |
| 7 A title derived from the Norse (5)                                    | 2 Sounds as though it's cooked brown (3)             |
| 8 Simultaneous discharge emanating from a colossal voltage (5)          | 3 No broken arm before fifty—that's not unusual (6)  |
| 9 South Pennsylvania is where one takes the waters (3)                  | 4 People possessing some willpower? (9)              |
| 10 A flower at the back of a laboratory made of gypsum! (9)             | 5 Not a full-size hooter (5)                         |
| 11 It's used in building a piece of artillery (6)                       | 6 Friendly vessels? (12)                             |
| 12 Managed to achieve some uplift (6)                                   | 7 A means of altering height in part of a flight (5) |
| 15 Authorizes restrictive practices in commerce (9)                     | 10 A region intended, we hear, for accommodation (9) |
| 17 Fuel for the jet (3)   | 13 Went berserk in order to make the grade (5)       |
| 18 A bit of over-sentimentality is seen in the stanza (5)               | 14 Act as substitute twice (6)                       |
| 19 The directors prepare to   | 16 Take care of a sister, maybe (5)                  |
|   | 20 Being foolish he carries the load (3)             |

SOLUTION TUESDAY

IT PAYS TO READ CLASSIFIED







**BAITISH Cuts, suits, coats**  
3111 Bannockburn St. E. 363-2629

**Tree Service**  
**HOUSTON TREE**  
DANGER trees removed. Toppling, limbing, pruning. Selective. Reasonable rates. Fully insured. 365-9515.

**TREES TAKEN DOWN**  
and removed. Very reasonable rates. Guaranteed. Free estimates. Bulch. 365-8215.

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Free estimates. Insured. 479-3873.

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**UPHOLSTERY**  
REINMATS  
Assorted furniture, fabrics and cushions. Reduced prices to clear.

**Assorted Furniture Manufacturing**  
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**FURNITURE RE-UPHOLSTERY**  
Free samples and free estimates in your home. Call for details. 365-1111. Hodgson, 365-1111

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**36 TRAVEL**  
— **VICTORIA'S FIRST** —  
**CHARTER FLIGHT**  
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**CHARTER FLIGHT**  
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323 Yarrow Bldg., Victoria  
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Listings of all charter flights. One-way flights to and from Europe. Also regular flights from Europe to Vancouver return.  
Contact for details: 477-2221 or  
3116-734 Granville St. Van. 2, B.C.

**UNDER 371 — Travelogrid,**  
362-3171

**39 PERSONALS**  
**GENTLEMAN 50 YEARS YOUNG,**  
educated, with good position. Smokes and drinks in moderation only. Would like to meet a woman who has like habits. Lady should be refined, capable, intelligent, and be sociable. (Select depends on personality. Photographs and references requested, no triflers please. All replies received with no further contact, confidence and answered. Victoria Press, Box 418.

**YOUNG, LIFE AFFIRMING MAN**  
with good position, humor and integrity; loves nature, music, books, beauty and country life. Would like to meet a woman of equal happenings. Photo appreciated. Confidential. Victoria Press, Box 418.

**TAKE NOTICE THAT I, GEORGE**  
Brother of 35-1180 Colville Road, Victoria, B.C., will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred in my name without my written consent. My last debt dated August 31, 1971.

**WIDOW, 50, SCINTILLATING, SO-**  
phisticated, outgoing personality, intelligent, fun-loving, and similar personality. Companion-ship. Victoria Press, Box 418.

**FROM AND AFTER THIS DATE,**  
Thomas Wilkinson, of 1736 Montreal Avenue, Victoria, B.C., will no longer be responsible for any debts contracted in my name without my written consent.

**UNNUMBERED ATTRACTIVE**  
single widow wishes to meet active, single gentleman between 50 and 60. Offer mail money. Victoria Press, Box 397.

**MALE, 37, WOULD-LIKE TO**  
meet girl, for shows and outings, and other mail money. See appropriate Victoria Press, Box 407.

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woman under 35, no triflers. Offer mail money. Victoria Press, Box 390.

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48-50, 100  
Carnegie Crea. Victoria, Ph. 477-1111

**KINDERGARTEN FOR 4 AND**  
5-year-olds. Daily 9:15-10:30, monthly. Metropolitan Church, 2400-2402, 2404, 2406, 2408, Mrs. Peters, 592-1927.

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Centre registering now. 10 year old. Day care and preschool teachers phone 656-661 or 365-0170 or visit at Cordova Bay Road.

**TUTORING — PROFESSIONAL**  
help by experienced teacher. French, Math, new and old. Tel. 366-2993.

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New facilities. Register now. Esquimalt, 363-6505.

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**Wood and Sawdust**  
**SPECIAL**  
**SHAVINGS — SHAVINGS**  
\$15 per truck load. Free truck only. Call 364-5324. Best Fuel Company.

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**WANTED, TIMER STANDING**  
or failed. Top prices paid. Berrie Logging and Excavating, 366-9754.

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**CUBSON LUMBER**  
**HUNT FOR THE BARGAINS**  
Axe's! Sander Fir Ply \$5.50  
CLEAR 4x4 Gutter In-stock  
We Cut Glass on Cook St.  
8500 Hwy 1, Victoria, B.C.  
16277 Corrug. Rebar \$1.49  
8500 Hwy 1, Victoria, B.C.  
80 Pound Sack Cement \$1.81  
Floor Tile, Reg. 3x3 P.T.  
Tumbled, 12x12, 12x18  
Presto Logs (4) \$1.00  
4x6x8x16 Sash Lumber Core  
Cellar Crawl Piers, From  
4x4x6 Walnut studs \$2.79  
2x6x6 Mahog. \$2.79  
2x6x6 Mahog. \$2.79  
100 Pk. Fiberglass Insul. \$4.79  
3x4x8 Pine, 2x6x6 Pine  
Pre Cut Floor Tiles \$1.79  
10 Cedar Shingles Bld. \$5.79  
2" G. Gypsum, 12' \$1.00  
315 Alpha Closed Wood 366-7888  
315 Cook Open & Day 364-8118

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**CONCRETE JOBS**  
— **It's** —  
**BUTLER BROTHERS**  
Now, six days a week. We deliver every service of ready-mixed concrete. No extra charge for Saturday delivery.

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**FREE ESTIMATES**  
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Start at approx. \$400 and build to your own needs. \$125/200  
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From Dingley Hill \$125/200  
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**SALE SEPT. 6 TO 10**  
Doors, Laminated ply, 2x6x8, 2x8x8, 2x10x8, 2x12x8, 2x14x8, 2x16x8, 2x18x8, 2x20x8, 2x22x8, 2x24x8, 2x26x8, 2x28x8, 2x30x8, 2x32x8, 2x34x8, 2x36x8, 2x38x8, 2x40x8, 2x42x8, 2x44x8, 2x46x8, 2x48x8, 2x50x8, 2x52x8, 2x54x8, 2x56x8, 2x58x8, 2x60x8, 2x62x8, 2x64x8, 2x66x8, 2x68x8, 2x70x8, 2x72x8, 2x74x8, 2x76x8, 2x78x8, 2x80x8, 2x82x8, 2x84x8, 2x86x8, 2x88x8, 2x90x8, 2x92x8, 2x94x8, 2x96x8, 2x98x8, 2x100x8, 2x102x8, 2x104x8, 2x106x8, 2x108x8, 2x110x8, 2x112x8, 2x114x8, 2x116x8, 2x118x8, 2x120x8, 2x122x8, 2x124x8, 2x126x8, 2x128x8, 2x130x8, 2x132x8, 2x134x8, 2x136x8, 2x138x8, 2x140x8, 2x142x8, 2x144x8, 2x146x8, 2x148x8, 2x150x8, 2x152x8, 2x154x8, 2x156x8, 2x158x8, 2x160x8, 2x162x8, 2x164x8, 2x166x8, 2x168x8, 2x170x8, 2x172x8, 2x174x8, 2x176x8, 2x178x8, 2x180x8, 2x182x8, 2x184x8, 2x186x8, 2x188x8, 2x190x8, 2x192x8, 2x194x8, 2x196x8, 2x198x8, 2x200x8, 2x202x8, 2x204x8, 2x206x8, 2x208x8, 2x210x8, 2x212x8, 2x214x8, 2x216x8, 2x218x8, 2x220x8, 2x222x8, 2x224x8, 2x226x8, 2x228x8, 2x230x8, 2x232x8, 2x234x8, 2x236x8, 2x238x8, 2x240x8, 2x242x8, 2x244x8, 2x246x8, 2x248x8, 2x250x8, 2x252x8, 2x254x8, 2x256x8, 2x258x8, 2x260x8, 2x262x8, 2x264x8, 2x266x8, 2x268x8, 2x270x8, 2x272x8, 2x274x8, 2x276x8, 2x278x8, 2x280x8, 2x282x8, 2x284x8, 2x286x8, 2x288x8, 2x290x8, 2x292x8, 2x294x8, 2x296x8, 2x298x8, 2x300x8, 2x302x8, 2x304x8, 2x306x8, 2x308x8, 2x310x8, 2x312x8, 2x314x8, 2x316x8, 2x318x8, 2x320x8, 2x322x8, 2x324x8, 2x326x8, 2x328x8, 2x330x8, 2x332x8, 2x334x8, 2x336x8, 2x338x8, 2x340x8, 2x342x8, 2x344x8, 2x346x8, 2x348x8, 2x350x8, 2x352x8, 2x354x8, 2x356x8, 2x358x8, 2x360x8, 2x362x8, 2x364x8, 2x366x8, 2x368x8, 2x370x8, 2x372x8, 2x374x8, 2x376x8, 2x378x8, 2x380x8, 2x382x8, 2x384x8, 2x386x8, 2x388x8, 2x390x8, 2x392x8, 2x394x8, 2x396x8, 2x398x8, 2x400x8, 2x402x8, 2x404x8, 2x406x8, 2x408x8, 2x410x8, 2x412x8, 2x414x8, 2x416x8, 2x418x8, 2x420x8, 2x422x8, 2x424x8, 2x426x8, 2x428x8, 2x430x8, 2x432x



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good condition. Good well, 325, 425-1189 anytime.

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## 8' 60" Vanguards fiberglass roof

heater, toilet, 1968, 383-1952.

## 11' 60" Vanguards fiberglass roof

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heater, toilet, 1968, 383-1952.

# 168 CAMPER, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

## SEPTEMBER CLEARANCE

68 VANGUARD 17' \$2850  
68 ARISTOCRAT 17' \$2495  
65 TRAVELAIRE 18' \$1750  
65 GLENDETTE 18' \$1750  
67 SCOTTY 17' \$995  
68 SCAMPER 14' \$1995  
67 SPRITE 14' \$1895  
1/2 TON FORD truck and camper, complete \$4795  
71 SOUTH PARK, 19' fully self contained \$4395 on the road including tax. Fully CSA approved. Two only, 71 SPORT-SCRAFT hard top tent trailer, demonstrators, \$895 including spare wheel. PURVIS FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD.  
1915 Quadra, across from the curling rink.  
Phone 388-9188, Service Dept. 382-4611

## Two only, 71 SPORT-SCRAFT hard top tent trailer

demostrators, \$895 including spare wheel.

## PURVIS FLACK TRAILER SALES LTD.

1915 Quadra, across from the curling rink.

## Phone 388-9188, Service Dept. 382-4611

## 71 15' RANDALL

1915 Quadra, across from the curling rink.

## 70 15' TRAVELAIRE, toilet

1915 Quadra, across from the curling rink.

## 68 15' RANDALL, furnace, brakes

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1915 Quadra, across from the curling rink.

## 68 15' RANDALL, furnace, brakes



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Realty X  
Ltd. X  
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Trust Affiliate  
888-5561

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asking \$32,750.

JOHN JOHNSON  
HOUR SERVICE

ROOMS PLUS  
VENUE  
a quiet street,  
ea. Wall-to-Wall  
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fireplace; dining  
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FREEDMAN,  
or 592-0511.

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ER at 388-5561  
and you will find  
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-REVENUE -  
DUCED  
duplex, 2 bed-  
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\$24,900  
MICHAELS OR  
JOHNSON  
ANYTIME  
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Out Sooke Road  
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388-5561.

THE  
TRADITION  
OAK BAY  
\$5,500  
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Windsor Park,  
sea front, lots  
and interesting  
appointment

FELTON  
479-1936



## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

"Complete" Real Estate Service  
Across Canada

TRUST TRUST

1657 Fort Street

Slater - 456-3924

OPEN HOUSE

1016 HAMPDEN RD.

Very attractive bright 2 bedroom

home with extra room and full

development for bright basement.

Price accurately for full sale

as owner has bought immediate

possession. \$24,900 with terms.

George Blackburn 598-1124.

SOUTH OAK BAY

OUTSTANDING VALUE

A most attractive, bright, sunny

2 bedroom home with an extra

bedroom and study room in the

basement. Living room with fire

place and wall to wall carpeting.

Very large central hall. Kitchen

Owner has bought and priced

this home for immediate sale at

\$24,900.

P. CHARLESWORTH

598-2488 598-2111

NEW LISTING

BEACHVIEW HOME

OAK BAY

OWNER TRANSFERRED

This ideal family home must be

sold. Located near Uplands Golf

course. Uplands Golf course

levels. The excellent layout

offers a large living room with

combined fireplace, quality wall

over. H.W. three double bed-

rooms. Large central hall. Kitchen

Downstairs has games room,

corner view, and back yard with

attractively landscaped complete

the entire view. View by appointment

with

598-2111 D. BECKNER 598-1391

TOWN &amp; COUNTRY REALTY

3417 Douglas Street

342-7774

TOWN &amp; COUNTRY REALTY

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 384-9335  
 A. Bernard & Co. Ltd.

**OPEN HOUSE**  
**4120 SAN MATEO**  
**GORDON HEAD**  
**FRIDAY 2:30 to 5 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY 2:30 to 5 P.M.**

Immaculate 2-year-old home located on a quiet cul-de-sac, near **SCHOOL UNIVERSITY** and **RACQUET CLUB**.

- Large living room
- Good-sized dining room
- Modern cabinet kitchen

Large, 4-piece vanity baths  
Large sundeck  
Open staircase to second floor  
Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout  
Rec. room partially finished  
Double carport  
Beautifully landscaped and  
maintained garden

This home is a real pleasure  
to show and is realistically priced at  
\$38,500

For prior viewing contact  
W. E. Wilson 384-9335, 477-4328 res.

**JUST LISTED**  
**MOUNT VIEW AREA**

This attractive home has been recently updated and is in immaculate condition inside and out. Bright good-size Living Rm. w/ wavy-cabinet electric kitchen has sunny dining area, 2 nice bedrooms w/ modern Balhalm. Sundeck overlooks fully developed garden. Many beautiful plants. Many ornamental shrubs, numerous ast. fruit trees, lawn, pond etc., etc. Attached carport. Basement contains OOM furnace, 1st bedrm., workshop space and laundry lifted for W and D.

Don't waste your inspection. Excit-  
ingly listed at  
**\$18,900**  
To View: Contact Mr. Seeb-  
er 864-9335 or 385-2875 res.

**RETIREMENT GEM**  
**LAKE HILL - QUADRA AREA**  
**SEMI-SECLUSION**

**TRULY IMMACULATE**  
bedroom, slucco bungalow in nice  
red setting and close to transpo-  
sation. Lovely living room with  
fireplace, spacious and bright elec-  
tric kitchen with large dining area

rooms plus very attractive den & family room and most suitable for persons wanting **PRIVACY** and **QUIETNESS**. Priced for quick sale.

**\$25,900**

Mr. Belcher 384-9335, 382-2848 res.

**3 BEDROOMS**  
**3 BATHROOMS**  
(UPPER LANDSOWNE AREA)

**STURDY, IMMACULATE, 8-yr-old**  
325 sq. ft., slucco bungalow  
much sought after area and close  
to SCHOOLS and UNIVERSITIES.

electric kitchen; 2 twin-size bedrooms, 4-dpc, vanity bathroom and large 2-pce. ensuite on main floor. Spotless and high fully finished bright basement with professionally finished bedroom; rec. room with fireplace, extra bathroom and separate workshop for the home. Attractive landscaped with lovely garden and shrubs and trees. **THE MOST DISCRIMINATING BUYER** priced at **\$34,500**

**"NO DRIVE BY'S PLEASE"**  
 For appointment to view please call Mr. Belcher 384-9335, 382-7444

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D. F. Hanley-Agencies Ltd.  
 Shakespeare St. Office  
 3021 Shakespeare St.  
 386-4294

OPEN HOUSE

5087 DCHSIDE, \$34,500  
FRI., 1:30-4:30  
**BUYER'S MARKET?**  
et, because the children of Mr.  
Mrs. have grown up and Mr.  
Mrs. have found themselves  
smaller home. Inspect this 4 BR  
2 up and 2 dn) 12-year-old home  
with spectacular views on a large  
of and only one block to the  
handled beach in the city. This is  
FANTASTIC FAMILY home and  
must be sold.  
386-4294 — PHIL WARREN  
—D.F.H.—

3047 L. LEN LAKE RD.  
in the country, but just minutes from town. Relax and enjoy the fresh air and listen to the wind in the pines, in this 3 bedroom family home. The living room has wall-to-wall carpet, and the kitchen has a large eating area. Drive by and notice the great lot, to view please call 6-6294 LORNE BARR 475-4171

—D.F.H.—

—D.F.H.—

—D.F.H.—

**UPLANDS EXECUTIVE  
IMMEDIATE  
POSSESSION**

C. J. McLEOD  
REALTY LTD.  
2230 OAK BAY AVE.  
598-4567

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**EXECUTIVE HOME**

st listed, 20 minutes from downtown. Large living room, fireplace, dining room, 3 large bedrooms, master en suite, large kitchen, breakfast area. Treeed lot 2 acres old. Vendor transferred

OPEN HOUSE  
 515 Linden  
 10-7 p.m. \$24,500 or near offer.  
 Broker: 382-1727.

BEDROOM, 1203 LOCKLEY, LOCKLEY,  
 finished in and out. Basement.  
 \$50 terms. 384-7012.











## 250 HOUSES FOR SALE

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## RITHEG AGENCIES LIMITED

714 Fort St. 382-4251

## OPEN HOUSE

851 LAMPSON  
940 COLVILLE

2 P.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAY

2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE. SPACIOUS 2-BEDROOM HOME AND COMPLETELY SELF-CONTAINED LEGAL SUITE. EASY CARE CORNER LOT. HANDY TO BUS AND SCHOOLS.

MRS. PAT JONES  
385-1816

## CARBORO BAY

MINI ESTATE  
384-0000

An old charming home needing loving care - 3 bedrooms, kitchen on 2nd floor, new bath, fireplace, central heat - rare opportunity. Please call.

BETTY SHEA - 382-9113

## SHEA OPPORTUNITY

ATTENTION! CONTRACTORS!

A Mr. Plut, who has built a ranch-type home that could be made into a large home or converted into a hotel. The building has large bright rooms. To view please call.

BETTY SHEA - 382-9113

## GORGES

This lovely two-bedroom cottage has a sliding door from the dining room to a completely private sun deck overlooking Hamilton Park. There are many special features throughout, such as screens on all windows and doors, aluminum hardwood floors, new tile in kitchen and bathroom. This is an extremely nice home, offered for sale by view. Call for details.

DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU  
382-4551

## GORGES

TRY TO DOWN

Attractive two-bedroom full-bath home close to schools, shopping, bus, and park. Call for details.

DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU  
382-4551

## BROWN BROS. ON BLANSHARD

385-8771 ANYTIME

## COUNTRY LIVING

CLOSE TO TOWN

Excellent VLA property at 440 Colville Road. Call for details.

DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU  
382-4551

## VIA PROPERTY IN PRESTIGE AREA

FINEST OUTDOOR LIVING IN TOTAL SECLUSION

Choose shade or sun all day long on a patio accessible through French doors off the dining room. The built-in home is situated on 1/2 acre - fully treed and landscaped. Enjoy a large living room, a compact kitchen with bar, separate utility room, bedrooms with built-in wardrobes, a den - ALL ON ONE FLOOR. Call for details.

DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU  
382-4551

## BRAND NEW LISTING

ARBUTUS ROAD \$55,000

## FANTASTIC SEA VIEWS FROM 3 RMS. PLUS SUNDECK

Close to Uvic, this spacious home offers well-lit carpeting in formalized living and dining rooms. A large, protected sundeck and second floor balcony offer a relaxing view of Mt. Baker and privacy. In addition to these features, this one-owner home has a full-sized rate utility room on main floor and a fully equipped den, with a roomy closet and a bathroom. Call for details.

DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU  
382-4551

## VIEW CALL JANE LILLY

385-9171 (Anytime) 385-9171 (Residence)

## EST. 1933

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## INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

OPEN HOUSE  
1408 ROCKLAND  
FRI. 3 TO 5 P.M.

A prime investment opportunity in the Rockland area. The large living room and dining room have built-in wardrobes. There are three bedrooms and a bathroom. Call for details.

DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU  
382-4551

## BEYOND ELK LAKE

PANORAMIC SEA VIEW OVER 1/2 ACRE

This architect designed post-and-rail home is a modern masterpiece. Many good features, such as raised hearth fireplace in living room, built-in wardrobes, dining room opening to the sundeck, kitchen with built-in wardrobes, and a full-sized bathroom. Call for details.

DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU  
382-4551

## 250 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

FORCED SALE BARGAIN

You'll never have the opportunity to acquire more for your money than this home. Call for details.

DAVE TAYLOR or BILL SIDHU  
382-4551

## 250 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

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# 'Absolutely Impossible' to Understand Taxation Proposals

By JIM NEAVES  
 BANFF, Alta. (CP) — Canadian lawyers were told Thursday that if they get into the taxation field only occasionally, they won't be able to understand the proposed new tax system just by reading the law.

R. D. Bell, a Calgary lawyer, told the convention of the Canadian Bar Association that lawyers both old and young, who tackle taxes occasionally, will find it "absolutely impossible from reading the bill to obtain a work-

ing knowledge of the new system."

Jack R. London of Winnipeg said he made several attempts to start a paper on the new bill but each time was abortive because the most important part of the depreciation puzzle in the proposed legislation—the regulations—was not available.

Delegates considering 17 papers on Finance Minister Henson's new taxation legislation described it as complex, difficult, confusing and a let-down.

The association has a special committee set up to make representations to Finance Minister Henson on the new tax reform bill.

A Vancouver resolution asking that hospital abortion committees be eliminated was referred to provincial sections of the association for further study.

Peter Butler of Vancouver, who introduced the motion, said many women cannot obtain a certificate from a therapeutic abortion committee because some hospitals in

smaller areas, "or for religious reasons" have no such committee.

The motion asked that the Criminal Code be changed to permit qualified doctors to perform or prescribe abortions at the request of a patient.

Abortion now is permitted only to prevent harm to a woman's physical or mental health, as judged by a committee at a hospital.

Patrick Furlong, a Windsor, Ont. lawyer, said he opposed the motion because "what

we're voting for is legalized murder by doctors only."

Dr. Morris Shumatcher of Regina, not a medical doctor but a recognized expert in civil liberties, said the rights of the unborn child now are being recognized in civil law. Drug manufacturers had to

pay damages to children born with defects after their mothers took thalidomide during pregnancy.

"It seems inconsistent and anomalous if we say that the unborn child can't be a corpse but he can be killed," he said.

"That, in effect, is my view of what an abortion amounts to."

Stephen Scott, Toronto, said that if they supported the resolution, lawyers "could be well on the way to" supporting euthanasia and population control.



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 Pad of second sheets.  
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1 x 2	18¢	30¢
1 x 4	23¢	42¢
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2 x 4	44¢	70¢
2 x 6	66¢	1.04
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FLQ COST-SHARING  
OUT—BOURASSA

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa announced today that Quebec has no intention of sharing the cost of using the army in last October's political kidnapping crisis.

The premier issued a statement saying he wrote Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday to outline Quebec's views.

His contention was that the crisis affected the Canadian people as a whole and therefore the national government should cover the cost.

"In its present form the law, strictly interpreted, provides for financial participation by the government of the province that requested the help of the army," the letter said.

"In our opinion, however, a less strict interpretation is justified by the exceptional character of the events, the circumstances surrounding them and their impact on the Canadian people as a whole."

"This is why I am informing you of the decision of the Quebec government not to share the cost with your government."

Trudeau told the commons in February that the cost was less than \$2 million and "one or the other" of the governments would pay it.

Three Cities  
Face Galloping  
Growth Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will be almost 95 per cent urban by the year 2001, with about 73 per cent of the people living in 12 major cities.

Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver alone will account for about 15 million persons, a government-commissioned study predicts.

Envoys Sign  
Berlin Pact

BERLIN (CP) — Ambassadors of Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union signed a Berlin agreement today intended to mark the end of an era and the start of a new East-West relationship in the heart of Europe.

The agreement is aimed at giving West Berliners easier access to the outside world and movement through the wall into East Berlin as part of a general easing of East-West tensions.

Details of such improvements are to be worked out by East West German negotiators who will meet for the 17th time Monday.

The four-power agreement also formally will recognize vital ties between West German representation of West Berliners abroad, although in sharply specified form.

The Soviet Union achieves one of its long standing goals, diplomatic representation in West Berlin on the consulate-general level. In a real sense, the pact is de facto Western recognition of the Communist East German regime.

NEWS  
BRIEFS

## Jobless Jump

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — Unemployment in the United States jumped to 5.1 per cent in August from 5.0 per cent in July, the labor department reported today.

## Probe Hurtles On

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's unmanned Luna XVIII moon probe hurtled through deep space today on the tip of a transport rocket for a probable soft-landing on the lunar surface early next week.

## Freedom Bid

NEW YORK (Reuters) — A new bid will be made today to obtain the release from custody of Joseph Cahill, the militant Irish Republican Army leader, pending an immigration hearing next Tuesday on whether he should be deported.

## Monetary Talks

PARIS (Reuters) — Leading monetary officials of the group of 10 major industrial nations began discussions here today on the world currency crisis, but delegates refused to make any comment on prospects for the meeting.



IN DRAGON'S LAIR are External Affairs Minister Sharp (left) and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau (centre). They were the guests of Chinese ambassador Huang Hua (right) at the first reception given by the

newly-arrived envoy. About 375 guests were regaled at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa with Chinese food and liqueurs. Western-type victuals were also available. See also People column on Page 7. (CP Wirephoto)

Longshoremen Threatening  
To Close Vancouver Docks

VANCOUVER — Longshoremen have threatened to close down the port of Vancouver with a study session next Tuesday to protest the lack of night work.

The threat came Thursday from Vancouver local president Louis Kaufman after talks with the B.C. Maritime

Employers Association broke down. Vancouver is the only major port open on the west coast of North America. Shipping from 24 U.S. west coast ports, strike-bound for the last two months, has been diverted to Vancouver.

Victoria harbormaster Rob Newell said if Vancouver closes, Victoria "couldn't begin to handle the traffic" and the cost of transshipping off the island "would be terrific."

He said the U.S. west coast strike has not produced much change at Victoria.

Employers Association president Ed Strang said on Thursday that "for the time being" there will be no night gangs being hired to load or unload ships.

"We do not propose to hire gangs at overtime rates to unload ships," he said.

Strang said there is a shortage of longshore gangs for day work and until this shortage is made up, no night gangs will be hired.

He said that during the current peak the docks could use 80 day gangs but usually only 40 or 42 show up for work.

"I don't know where all the men have gone," he said. "They seem to have disappeared somewhere."

Day gangs get a base rate of \$4.88 an hour and the night crews get \$7.82. They also get \$7.32 for Saturday work before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. Saturday and on Sundays they get \$9.78 an hour.

CASUAL HELP  
"You can get all the people in the world that you want on Saturday and Sunday," Strang said.

Kaufman said Strang's allegations were untrue. He said the employers were trying to force the union into

Continued on Page 2

S. Vietnam Hangs  
On Brink of Chaos

Times News Services

SAIGON — South Vietnam hung on the brink of political chaos today after Vice-president Nguyen Cao Ky threatened to "destroy" President Nguyen Van Thieu to prevent the establishment of a dictatorship in the country.

The threat came as the presidential campaign opened officially today with Thieu as the only candidate.

Ky told Vietnamese newsmen: "If Thieu goes on the way he is doing now, dictatorship will be set up in South Vietnam. The Vietnamese people will have to fight dictatorship in the country as well as that which comes from outside."

"The Vietnamese people have always wanted freedom and democracy, never dictatorship. If President Thieu wants dictatorship, this will be a sad thing for the country."

Ky had been a candidate but dropped out of the race with retired General Duong Van "Big" Minh. Both accused Thieu of "rigging" the election.

Six political parties called on Thieu today to resign "or face the consequences before history" — swift reaction to Thieu's Thursday announcement he would be the only candidate and that he would resign if he failed to receive a vote of confidence in the election. He did not say what percentage he would consider a vote of confidence.

Wallace 'Would Be Saddened'  
If Socreds Sent Reprint

Oak Bay M.L.A. Scott Wallace said Thursday he doesn't know whether the Social Credit government is responsible for an apparent attempt to discredit him in his constituency through anonymous distribution of a Victoria Daily Times article reprint.

But if that's what happened, Wallace said Thursday, then it is "really sad" that a government would "stoop this low."

The article was a Jack Scott column from the Aug. 13 issue of the Times. It disagreed with an interview published by the Times earlier that week with Victoria doctor Brian S. Pound who criticized the British national health plan.

Wallace quit the Social Credit party Aug. 17 saying that a cabinet order giving Health Minister Ralph Lofmark power over doctors' hospital privileges was "the last straw" in the growing burden of his membership in the party.

The Times traced the order to distribute the unauthorized reprints to James Lovick Ltd., a Vancouver public relations and advertising agency closely associated with the provincial government and the Social Credit party.

Lovick officials wouldn't say what, if any, client had asked for the distribution. Premier Bennett and Health Minister Ralph Lofmark denied knowledge of the matter.

Wallace said Thursday that when he first heard of the reprint being distributed, it

never crossed my mind" that the Socreds might be behind it or that it was an attempt to discredit him.

If the government is behind it, he said, it would amount to a "smear campaign" of an indirect type "not a very honorable" thing.

"It would be really sad to think that a government with such a majority has to stoop this low to discredit one member who leaves it," Wallace said.

He added that he would be "further disillusioned at the political process" if in fact it turns out the government was behind the distribution.

Meanwhile, an official of the Oak Bay Social Credit Association said the group had nothing to do with distribution of the Scott column.

Union Hits  
Hydro AgainWork  
To Rule  
BeginsUTAH SEEKS PERMIT  
FOR AIR DISCHARGE

Utah Construction and Mining Co. has made formal application for a permit to discharge contaminants into the air from a copper-concentrate dryer at its Rupert Inlet mining property.

The application calls for a discharge rate of 11,824 standard cubic feet per minute on a continuous 24-hour daily operation.

Contaminants are described as .38 to .40 parts per cubic foot for particulates, "controlled by vapor cyclone plus wet scrubber," 300 parts per million of sulphur dioxide and about 70 grains per cubic foot of liquid, water vapor.

The contaminants would be discharged from a 40-foot-high stack at a temperature of 100 degrees F.

Objectors have 30 days in which to file objections with W. N. Venables, provincial director of pollution control.

Aged May Get Chance  
To Launch Projects

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is said to be actively considering programs, similar to the Opportunities for Youth project, that would get Canada's senior citizens involved in projects.

Several cabinet ministers are known to be sympathetic to a proposal advanced by Barry Mather (NDP—Surrey-White Rock) for the establishment of an Opportunities for Age program.

In a resolution submitted for the Commons order paper, Mather says such a program would improve health, economic, occupational, recreational social and cultural opportunities for senior citizens.

Sources say there is widespread support in the cabinet for senior citizens' programs — one of the most enthusiastic supporters is said to be Justice Minister John Turner — but it isn't known whether Mr. Mather's proposals will be adopted or whether the government plans to consider other measures.

Sources say the matter has not yet been formally discussed by cabinet.

Mather said in an interview today that he would like to see a national conference this fall with representatives from federal and provincial governments and various senior citizens organizations.

"The older people themselves must be directly involved," he said.

He said the federal government should help with transportation costs for the meeting.

Mather said there are many projects that could be undertaken, including the same type of travel assistance that was given to the young people.

"With all the empty seats on airlines flying the Atlantic, some assistance could be given older people who want to visit their native lands." There could be travel assistance within Canada, too.

He said a great deal can be done to encourage the retention of older people in their professions.

"For instance, retired lawyers could be subsidized in legal-aid schemes in which they would assist disadvantaged people."

This is not the first time the federal government has received such suggestions. Back in 1965, when the Company of Young Canadians was being formed, James E. Walker (L—York Centre) pressed former prime minister Lester Pearson for the formation of a "Company of Old Canadians."

His proposals were similar to Mather's. Although there was a good deal of support for Mr. Walker's plan, it never got off the ground.

Quebec Almost Alone  
Against Devaluation

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Quebec stood almost alone among the provinces Thursday in opposing the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, at a meeting between Trade Minister Jean

Lac Pepin and provincial trade ministers.

Behind the meetings is the recently-imposed 10-per-cent duty on most imports to the United States and freeing of the U.S. dollar so it can find its own value in relation to other world currencies.

The surcharge immediately made most Canadian goods ineligible for U.S. consumption that much more expensive for them to import.

Pepin said he could not make any commitments for the government either on the general devaluation suggestions — which he said fell into the responsibility of Finance Minister E. J. Benson — or suggestions that the govern-

ment assist those industries hardest hit by the import.

Meeting sources said most spokesmen supported at least the principle of devaluing the Canadian dollar, but the Quebec delegation dissented.

B.C. Trade Minister for Canada and B.C. minister Waldo Skilling, also supporting devaluation, said:

"We have over half a billion dollars in exports affected by the surcharges, and are harder hit than any other province."

A few hours earlier, gunmen shot and killed a part-time soldier outside a police station in Northern Ireland then, police said, drove across the border into the republic of Ireland.

(See also Page 2.)

A police spokesman said the baby was killed by a shot fired from a passing car in

Belfast's mainly Roman Catholic Falls Road area.

The incident occurred in a street called Inverglaught. Police said the gunmen were members of the Irish Republican Army.

The baby was among a group as the car raced past. Only the child was hit.

"The gunmen thought there was an army patrol in the area, but the army was not there when the shooting occurred," an army spokesman said.

Almost all B.C. Hydro electrical workers have voted to stop working overtime and start a work-to-rule campaign this afternoon.

The vote was the latest development in a summer-long dispute with the government-owned utility over appointment of an arbitrator to settle a contract renewal dispute.

Doug Cronk, business agent for Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today all but a few small areas have held meetings and endorsed the action.

The local represents 2,300 B.C. Hydro employees including about 350 on Vancouver Island.

Island members of the IBEW met in Nanaimo Thursday night, he said, and endorsed the action.

"The membership is extremely unhappy with Hydro's refusal to agree to a competent, qualified arbitrator," said Tom Forkin, president of Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

NO OVERTIME  
"We are going to cut out all overtime, except in emergency situations involving danger to life and property, and we'll be working strictly according to the book," he said.

The 2,300 electrical workers employed by Hydro in B.C. last June held a rotating strike, with different parts of the province hit each day for nine days, before the provincial government on June 30 ordered them back to work, under provisions of the B.C. Mediation Act.

Hydro and the union agreed to have Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz of the B.C. Appeals Court arbitrate their differences, mainly over wages.

The union asked for a 21-per-cent increase over two years, to bring its members up to wage levels paid by private contractors, but later reduced the demand. Jour-

Continued on Page 2

26 Million Homeless

CALCUTTA (AP) — Floods from the Ganges River have driven four million more Indians from their homes, raising the total made homeless by flood and the Pakistan civil war to an estimated 26 million in West and East Bengal.

Cholera has broken out in many areas. In Katwa, 40 miles north of Calcutta, the disease took five lives Thursday.

In the town of Mrshidabad, about 150 miles northwest of Calcutta, the water is seven feet deep in some places.

Officials said 10 million persons now are homeless in the Indian State of West Bengal. Flood waters fed by fresh monsoon rains have covered some 5,000 square miles. The government admits to 68 deaths. Unofficial estimates put the death toll between 600 and 1,000.

CHILD SLAIN  
IN TERROR WAVE

BELFAST (CP) — An 18-month-old girl was shot and killed today, the youngest victim of the current wave of violence in Northern Ireland.

A few hours earlier, gunmen shot and killed a part-time soldier outside a police station in Northern Ireland then, police said, drove across the border into the republic of Ireland.

(See also Page 2.)

A police spokesman said the baby was killed by a shot fired from a passing car in

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## 36 Police Killed Over 10 Years

OTTAWA (CP) — Federal statistics show that 36 policemen were murdered while on duty during the 10-year period from 1961 to 1970.

Statistics Canada is making an intensive computer study of murder during the period, and the table on police killings is among 2,500 expected to be produced.

Parliament next year will debate whether to make permanent a five-year suspension of the death penalty. The suspension doesn't apply in capital cases involving the slaying of police or prison guards.

The table made public this week shows that 13 of the 36 police murders occurred after Dec. 28, 1967, when the five-year trial began.

The worst year was 1967, when 11 policemen were slain. These included three Mounties shot during the chase in British Columbia of a man later killed by a police sharpshooter.

The best year was 1963, when no police slayings were reported. So far in 1971, a police slaying has yet to be reported to Statistics Canada.

The 1962 high of 11 slayings is considered interesting because hanging was still taking place then in Canada, especially for the murder of police.

The last man to go to the gallows was Ronald Turpin, hanged in late 1962 for the shooting of Toronto Constable Fred Nash.

Currently only one capital case is on the books. Thomas Shand of Winnipeg is appealing a death sentence imposed after his trial for killing a detective in Winnipeg.

The federal cabinet has commuted three other death sentences since 1967, using its royal prerogative of mercy.

In the 36 slayings, 31 persons have been charged, 21 convicted, four found unfit to stand trial, four acquitted because of insanity, and two simply acquitted.

Other killings have been solved before the case reached court. Three suspects died in fights with police and six others committed suicide.

The suicides include a Saskatchewan trapper suspected in the shooting deaths of two Mounties last year.

Only one of the 36 slayings since 1961 is listed as unsolved. It occurred in 1969 when Cpl. Robert Dumas, 32, was shot in Montreal the night of the police strike.

Although suspension of the death penalty does not apply to police killers, the number of slayings jumped to five in 1968 from three in 1967.

## Policy Inflationary Tory Talks Told

SASKATOON (CP) — Western Conservatives have been called upon to reject policies proposed by the party's national office on the grounds these would cause a rise in taxes and increased inflation.

Dr. Magnus Verbrugge of Vancouver, one of 75 delegates at a policy conference for the four western provinces, called Thursday for rejection of "the central paternalism" contained in policy papers issued by the party's national office in preparation for an October annual meeting in Ottawa.

The papers "contained 30 proposals to increase government control and the size of Ottawa bureaucracy with the attendant rise in taxes and increased inflation," he said.

## Lockheed Offers Long-Range Airbus

NEW YORK (Reuter) — Lockheed Aircraft, struggling to stay alive with its L-1011 TriStar, has begun offering airlines a transatlantic version of the plane in an effort to stay competitive.

Lockheed, which was saved from bankruptcy by government action last month, had abandoned plans for a long-range TriStar because development costs were more than it could afford. The company now believes it can offer something near a long-range aircraft without the high costs.

One airline, Iran Air, has been told Lockheed can produce such a plane by 1974 or 1975. It is the most positive

statement yet given a customer or a prospective customer for the plane.

Two of Lockheed's customers, Trans World Airlines and Air Canada need a long-range aircraft. Other airlines, such as Pan American and Braniff, which have not ordered an Airbus, also require long-range equipment and Lockheed cannot hope to sell to them unless it can offer a long-range jetliner.

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**BACK-TO-SCHOOL FASHION SHOW**  
**FRIDAY, 2:30 P.M.**  
**and 7:30 P.M.**  
**SAT., 2:30 P.M.**

Be "Right-on", see the latest on the back-to-school scene modelled by members of the Bay's Stylette Club. Prizes to be given away at each show. Pick up your ticket just prior to showtime near the Kinetics Shop, second floor.

**"MOB A MINI"**  
**SEMI-FINALS**  
**SATURDAY, 4 P.M.**

Enter the contest now . . . your group could win a first prize of \$100, or the second prize of \$50. All you have to do is see how many of your group can crowd into our mini on the main floor.

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Handsome flares of hard-wearing Czechoslovakian corduroy, swinging shirts of Fortrel®/cotton . . . a great pair for back-to-school!

**W1 CORDUROY FLARES** have two patch pockets with flaps. Sturdy, tightly woven fabric. Brown, gold, grey and blue. Sizes 8-16. **Only 6.99**

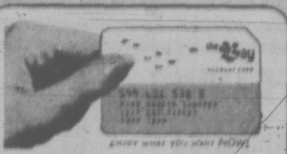
**W2 CORDUROY FLARES** with scoop pockets and hidden half-boxer back. Brown, gold and navy. Sizes 7, 8, 10 and 12. **Only 5.49**

**W3 LONG SLEEVE FORTREL®/COTTON SHIRT** in the latest prints and solid colours. Wallpaper, tapestry and jacquard patterns. Plain plum, roseberry, wine or brown. Long point collar. Easy care. Sizes 8-16. **Only 2.99**

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**DOWNTOWN, LOUGHEED, RICHMOND**  
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**W4 LITTLE BOYS' CORDUROY FLARES** in all cotton thickset or high-low cord. Thickset with 2 scoop pockets and double knee. High-low with 2 patch pockets. Both with belt loops. Solid brown, navy, bronze, dk. green, antelope or med. blue. Sizes 4-6x. **Only 4.49**

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**THURSDAY AND FRIDAY TILL 9:30 P.M.**





# TORONTO MARKET TRADING

# Business Will Resist Language Pressures

In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations are also available in the following form: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson's Securities, Royal Bank of Canada, Fidelity Investments, and the Toronto Stock Exchange.

## TORONTO 1:00 P.M. STOCKS

Quotations in cents unless marked S. S. = Odd lot, ex-dividend, or ex-rights, with ex-warrants, not changing from previous board closing sale.

## MINES

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Open	Close
Acme	21800	26	25	25	25
Allied	1000	20	19	19	19
Anglo	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19

## INDUSTRIALS

Stock	Sales	High	Low	Open	Close
Acme	21800	26	25	25	25
Allied	1000	20	19	19	19
Anglo	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
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Continued from page 1. The following table shows the closing prices for various stocks on the Toronto Stock Exchange.

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Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19
Arco	1000	20	19	19	19

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices drifted to lower levels at the close today on the grain exchange.

Rapeseed had a light local and commission house trade and moved upward slightly, but all other commodities were slightly lower than previous close levels.

Thursday's volume of trade was 238,000 bushels of rapeseed and 265,000 of flax.

High Low Close

Flax	High	Low	Close
Oct 2324	2324	2324	2324
Nov 2324	2324	2324	2324
Dec 2324	2324	2324	2324
May 2414	2414	2414	2414

Rapeseed Vancouver

Sep 278	278	278	278
Oct 278	278	278	278
Nov 278	278	278	278
Dec 278	278	278	278
May 285	285	285	285

Rapeseed Thunder Bay

Oct 2564	2564	2564	2564
Nov 2564	2564	2564	2564
Dec 2564	2564	2564	2564
May 2634	2634	2634	2634

Oats

Oct 67	67	67	67
Nov 67	67	67	67
Dec 67	67	67	67
May 69	69	69	69

Barley

Oct 1054	1054	1054	1054
Nov 1054	1054	1054	1054
Dec 1054	1054	1054	1054
May 1054	1054	1054	1054

Rye

Oct 92	92	92	92
Nov 92	92	92	92
Dec 92	92	92	92
May 924	924	924	924

## OILS

Am East 1400 545 535 545 +10

Am West 1400 545 535 545 +10

Am Gulf 1400 545 535 545 +10

Am Pacific 1400 545 535 545 +10

Am Atlantic 1400 545 535 545 +10

Am Indian 1400 545 535 545 +10

Am Arctic 1400 545 535 545 +10

Am Antarctic 1400 545 535 545 +10

Am Equatorial 1400 545 535 545 +10

Am Subtropical 1400 545 535 545 +10

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## Car Maker Suggests Ottawa Cut Taxes

By BOB MURPHY

MONTREAL (CP) — Ron Todgham, president of Chrysler Canada Ltd., said today Canada must undertake a few basic moves of her own in the wake of President Nixon's new economic policy.

"As I see it," he told a news conference, "what President Nixon has attempted to do is provide tax reductions to stimulate consumer spending — and tax incentives to improve industrial productivity."

Canada had one of the highest tax levels in the world, and this still was not high enough to permit governments to meet the cost of established programs and services without running into deficits.

He complained that "the government wants business and industry to pay high taxes on the one hand — and the create more jobs on the other."

Canada had one of the highest tax levels in the world, and this still was not high enough to permit governments to meet the cost of established programs and services without running into deficits.



## DIARY NOTES

### A Gallant Woman Fondly Remembered

Being some selected excerpts from a man's private diary.

Dear Diary: Pierre Berton's new book, "The Last Spike," on sale at the bookstores today. Once more every friend of Berton's will be asked those questions that recur when his name figures in the news: How does he do it? What work methods does he employ to account for such a massive creative output? Does the man ever sleep?

It's only a matter of time, I suppose, before the truth will come out and the world will finally discover that the man we know as Pierre Berton is actually identical quadruplets!

They are Pierre, Pablo, Phineas and Pegasus Berton, so absolutely alike that their parents, being unable to tell them apart, had decided to treat them as one child.

One of the Bertons, thought to be Phineas, disappeared some years ago into the bowels of the Public Archives of Canada where he is said to be re-writing a century of history into a 4,000-foot shelf of early Canadiana.

Another, Pegasus, remains constantly on the lecture and luncheon circuit and is said to be succumbing from terminal indigestion.

The remaining two divide other chores of magazine and newspaper articles, radio and television appearances. They are said, at the moment, to be in the process of inventing a new medium of communications.

★ ★ ★

Dear Diary: Sad to read today of the death at 67 of Margaret Bourke-White who was not merely one of the great photographers of her day but one of the gallant women of all time.

It took my mind back to the late 1950s and that stranger of all British Columbian stories, the deal master-minded Premier W. A. C. Bennett that turned over 40,000 square miles of the province to Axel Wenner-Gren, one of the major political blunders of that era, though the premier miraculously survived it unscathed.

Among the hordes of newspaper and magazine people who descended upon Prince George to look into a wilderness empire that some wag had dubbed Wenner-Grenland was Bourke-White, on assignment from Life. Even then she was ravaged by Parkinson's disease and I remember that frail body incongruously draped in heavy camera equipment.

Russ Baker, who was then launching his Pacific Western Airlines, came to Prince George to be her personal pilot in forays up and down the Rocky Mountain Trench. He had removed one door from a Beaver float plane and Margaret was strapped there in the open airstream to get her pictures. Baker, a truly magnificent personality, himself, said that he had never met a more courageous person, male or female.

She was an entirely feminine person, never remotely identified with the women's liberation movement, but, more than almost any other, she demonstrated that a woman may succeed in a man's profession by simply being superior to him.

★ ★ ★

Dear Diary: Two weeks now since Peter the Pigeon moved in with our hens and, all in all, I have concluded that there's no hobby in the world quite as rewarding as chickens. Indeed, since we acquired those six brown hens and Tiger, the rooster, it's just been one bizarre thing after another, Peter being the latest.

There's was, first, the remarkable, overnight creation of a barnyard society that transpired when Tiger joined the ladies. Though he was barely half the size of those huge, humping broods he took control instantly. It's particularly interesting now at night to peek in the hen-house and see them all shuffling about for the privilege of keeping Tiger nice and snug.

Then there was the morning of the very first laying of an egg and, just by chance, Gramps and I happened to be eyewitnesses of the event. She was up to something, we knew, having made a comically amateurish nest and crouched there, rolling her head little eyes. Then there was the most hysterical cackle, a sound containing elements of astonishment, triumph, incredulity and relief. Tiger went running over to her. Gramps and I went running over to her. And, sure enough, there was a tiny, exquisite brown egg and, of course, it was champagne all around.

Now we get four eggs regularly every morning and a fifth this very morning, which means there's just one hen remaining to get into production. Considering everything, this has brought the price of our eggs down to no more than 30¢ a dozen.

Peter the pigeon is an unexpected bonus. Since he is so tame, my theory is that he may be a racing pigeon who lost a race or a homing pigeon who lost a home. In any event, there he was, a tired orange-and-white pigeon gazing wistfully down from the garage roof at Tiger and his harem.

Two nights later I thought he'd gone, back into the race or to his rightful home, but, instead, there he was in the chicken house, sharing a roost with the six humping hens, and now, each morning, he comes out with them and, each night, voluntarily goes in with them. It is hard to tell if the poor little fellow is lonely or simply demented and coming to believe that he is a chicken.

What other hobby can equal it?

★ ★ ★

Dear Diary: A month today without a cigarette, though, I don't intend to dwell on it since the more I think, talk or write about it, the more I want one.

My flashy will-power has been stiffened, however, by an article called "Smoking: Modern Epidemic" in the latest issue of the magazine Humanist in Canada which contains some hair-raising facts from studies in the United States and Britain.

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The cost of sewage discharge quadruples when treatment is added, according to an engineering review on alternative disposals on the south shores of Victoria and Oak Bay.

The Capital Regional District announced Thursday it has commissioned a detailed study, not to exceed \$80,000, on two alternatives to the present outfalls at Clover Point and McMeikling Point.

One would be to pump the sewage across to the newly-built Macaulay Point outfall in Esquimalt. The other would be to establish a new outfall at Trial Island.

The report, by Associated Engineering Services Ltd. and Ker, Priestman, Keenan and Associates Ltd., said the demand for conventional treatment facilities "appears to

## Sewage Discharge Cost Rises 4 Times When Treatment Added: Report

suggest that considerations other than economics are of greater public concern.

"Nevertheless, it is interesting to consider the financial implications of providing a primary treatment plant on the assumption that a joint system is developed by combining the flows from Clover Point and McMeikling Point at one location.

"The overall initial cost, including an allowance for land,

with treatment, is in the order of \$10 million. The overall cost without provision for a treatment plant is approximately \$2.6 million.

"The remarkable fact that should be noted here is that, although an increase of about 400 per cent is incurred for the provision of treatment, both solutions would be designed to meet the same water quality criteria at the shoreline."

The cost of cleaning up the pollution at Clover Point and McMeikling Point will be borne by ratepayers in Victoria and Oak Bay, the major users of the outfalls, and to a minor extent Saanich.

Regional district chairman, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, said Thursday Clover Point is the "single most distressing aspect of pollution" locally.

With the \$7.5 million Macau-

lay Point outfall and its nine miles of trunk sewer and pumps completed, the district's top priority now is Clover Point-McMeikling Point.

Responsibility for cleaning up Clover Point had been that of Victoria city, but Victoria transferred the responsibility back to the regional district last May.

The feasibility and cost

study to be undertaken is expected to be completed in six months.

If Macaulay Point is chosen, 10 acres has already been set aside in case a treatment plant is ordered following water quality studies now in progress.

Thursday's report said Trial Island has an area of 33 acres, enough space if a treatment plant is called for.



One of the Bertons, thought to be Phineas, disappeared some years ago into the bowels of the Public Archives of Canada where he is said to be re-writing a century of history into a 4,000-foot shelf of early Canadiana.

★ ★ ★

Dear Diary: Sad to read today of the death at 67 of Margaret Bourke-White who was not merely one of the great photographers of her day but one of the gallant women of all time.

It took my mind back to the late 1950s and that stranger of all British Columbian stories, the deal master-minded Premier W. A. C. Bennett that turned over 40,000 square miles of the province to Axel Wenner-Gren, one of the major political blunders of that era, though the premier miraculously survived it unscathed.

Among the hordes of newspaper and magazine people who descended upon Prince George to look into a wilderness empire that some wag had dubbed Wenner-Grenland was Bourke-White, on assignment from Life. Even then she was ravaged by Parkinson's disease and I remember that frail body incongruously draped in heavy camera equipment.

Russ Baker, who was then launching his Pacific Western Airlines, came to Prince George to be her personal pilot in forays up and down the Rocky Mountain Trench. He had removed one door from a Beaver float plane and Margaret was strapped there in the open airstream to get her pictures. Baker, a truly magnificent personality, himself, said that he had never met a more courageous person, male or female.

She was an entirely feminine person, never remotely identified with the women's liberation movement, but, more than almost any other, she demonstrated that a woman may succeed in a man's profession by simply being superior to him.

★ ★ ★

Dear Diary: Two weeks now since Peter the Pigeon moved in with our hens and, all in all, I have concluded that there's no hobby in the world quite as rewarding as chickens. Indeed, since we acquired those six brown hens and Tiger, the rooster, it's just been one bizarre thing after another, Peter being the latest.

There's was, first, the remarkable, overnight creation of a barnyard society that transpired when Tiger joined the ladies. Though he was barely half the size of those huge, humping broods he took control instantly. It's particularly interesting now at night to peek in the hen-house and see them all shuffling about for the privilege of keeping Tiger nice and snug.

Then there was the morning of the very first laying of an egg and, just by chance, Gramps and I happened to be eyewitnesses of the event. She was up to something, we knew, having made a comically amateurish nest and crouched there, rolling her head little eyes. Then there was the most hysterical cackle, a sound containing elements of astonishment, triumph, incredulity and relief. Tiger went running over to her. Gramps and I went running over to her. And, sure enough, there was a tiny, exquisite brown egg and, of course, it was champagne all around.

Now we get four eggs regularly every morning and a fifth this very morning, which means there's just one hen remaining to get into production. Considering everything, this has brought the price of our eggs down to no more than 30¢ a dozen.

Peter the pigeon is an unexpected bonus. Since he is so tame, my theory is that he may be a racing pigeon who lost a race or a homing pigeon who lost a home. In any event, there he was, a tired orange-and-white pigeon gazing wistfully down from the garage roof at Tiger and his harem.

Two nights later I thought he'd gone, back into the race or to his rightful home, but, instead, there he was in the chicken house, sharing a roost with the six humping hens, and now, each morning, he comes out with them and, each night, voluntarily goes in with them. It is hard to tell if the poor little fellow is lonely or simply demented and coming to believe that he is a chicken.

What other hobby can equal it?

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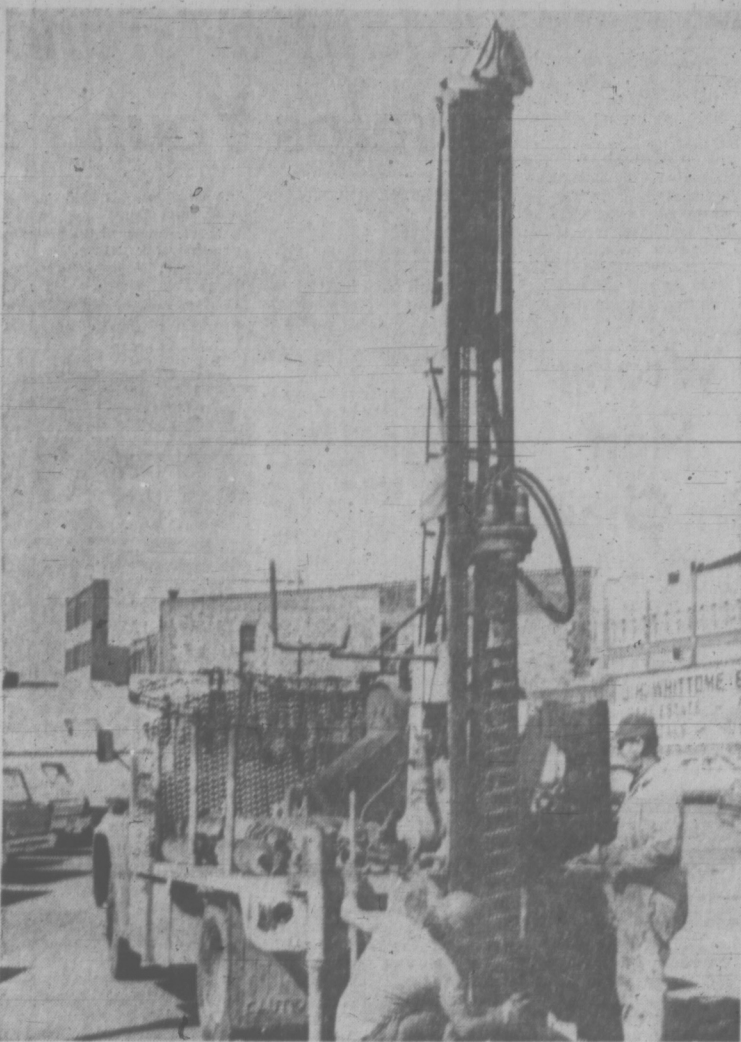
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**MORE PRAGMATIC PROBLEM**  
than long aesthetic battle over Reid Development in Inner Harbor may face builders if project finally gets approval. Test drilling at the site shows clay and some rock but mostly

"fill" as deep as 100 feet, which would mean great quantities of heavy piling would be needed for foundation. Next step in development will be public meeting to approve detailed plans for the project.

## Plastic Tire Chains Tested

Provincial motor vehicle branch officials are impressed but uncommitted after watching tests in Victoria this week of plastic all-weather tire chains.

The synthetic elastomer chains were invented by Vancouver businessmen Joe Kuzik and Rolf Ploerther, who claim they can be driven at speeds up to 65 m.p.h. and left on tires all winter without damaging road surfaces.

After a demonstration near the motor vehicle testing station, branch superintendent Ray Hadfield said the chain appeared a good alternative to the metal variety and valuable in reducing skidding.

Another branch official added today, however, the department would not fully approve of the chain until the matter is further studied.

Such a study is planned at a

Vancouver ice rink Sept. 15 during a convention of highways department heads from across the country.

Kuzik and Ploerther spent five years researching and have now secured patents around the world. The duo have formed Planet En-

terprises to manufacture the product "hopefully" by this winter and say that inquiries have already come from Japan and Germany.

Expected to cost about \$28 and last 6,000 to 8,000 miles, the chains have been tested in snow throughout one winter.



**BENEATH US, THE IN-**  
credible vastness of shield rock, water and pygmy trees flowed on with never a light to break its desolation. North beyond tree-line lay the barren and the Arctic shores. South somewhere was the improbable sub-Arctic town that gold built.

The tough old Beaver float plane ricketed on through the dusk. Then, far ahead, lights glittered. The effect was startling, even dramatic.

Off to either side we caught the red blink of other homing aircraft. The bush pilots were drawing in on Yellowknife from the day's last flights.

We were returning from a charter trip to one fish-inhabited lake of the Northwest Territories' profusion. It was several days since our wide-eyed car rambled had brought us to the capital of the 1,300,000-square-mile territories that are home to 38,000 Eskimos, Indians and whites.

About 1,000 of that far-flung population lives in Yellow-

knife. Many of its men and women are comparative newcomers who are learning to love the north, or to hate it.

Some have been here long enough to remember the years when Old Town was all of Yellowknife. There are also long-term residents who have been there since ancient times—the late 1920s, that is to say, when Yellowknife was only a raw little gold camp on a bay of Great Slave Lake.

A week in a town doesn't confer status as historian and interpreter. All I can offer here is a tabulated montage of what we saw and heard and sensed in those few days.

Yellowknife, for us, started with a sign announcing corporate limits generous enough to accommodate a metropolis. We rushed on to a large blue box of a garage on the outskirts.

Its well-practiced fireman, who operates in the lee of a bilge of damaged rubber at fantastic speed, cured a slow

leak for us. Then we roved by wide streets with the territories' only high-rise for landmark.

Nothing is old in new Yellowknife. The apartment complexes that house a two-government swarm of civil service families are startlingly modern. So is the multi-story Arthur Laing building, which is headquarters for the territorial government. That evening we dined in a sophisticated restaurant that would grace a much larger community.

But though Yellowknife is growing with mushroom haste, the downtown package is limited.

We went our touristy way among Eskimo stone carvings and fine pelts... wandered in and out of stores where the shopper could buy a rifle, a short fall outfit or a cart of groceries under the same roof... and seconds later were on a street of houses. Most had new-looking green

lawns, flanked by vegetable gardens with rows of potato plants and opulent cabbages. A few showed flowers. Later, we learned that only a fast green-thumb can bring flowers to bloom in the space between lingering winter and early fall.

Incidentally, we didn't ferry these Victoria-reared potted plants north to their owner. The dust alone, we were warned, could do them in.

It was August still, but earlier temperatures that had climbed into the middle 80s had declined to a mere pleasant warmth tempered by the occasional cool breeze.

Summer was sloping into fall, with here and there a yellowing birch to point up the fact.

So this, then, was Yellowknife. Perhaps it was reaction to the days on the road, but I felt a trifle disappointed, as if something was missing. After all, we could see modern

buildings and houses with lawns in the south we'd left behind.

If tall Dogrib Indians walked the downtown pavements, so did lawyers with briefcases, shopping housewives, and brisk suit-wearing young men from Ottawa.

Where was the frontier as we'd pictured it?

Late that night, the prolonged whistle blast that tails of a fire sounded off with a din fit to wake the dead.

Sirens warbled. Car doors slammed and motors roared. Yellowknife volunteer fire department, and the town's faithful fire-fighters who trail it, were on their way.

Then another sound rose upon the air—a wailing that no siren loosed. The sled dogs of Old Town had begun to howl.

The frontier hadn't altogether vanished into the past. Nor would it while that eerie vibration sent shivers along the spine.

(More Saturday)

## All Eyes on Court In Smoke Ad Ban

With apparent infringement of British Columbia's new tobacco and liquor ad bans on all sides, everybody seems ready to let the courts try to disperse the legal fog.

That is the position of the provincial government, as explained by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, and it appears to be the position of the man-on-the-street too.

Police in Victoria and Saanich said today they have received no complaints from citizens alleging infractions of the advertising prohibitions.

The city's deputy police chief, Ray Maitland, said his men were not out looking for cases either. It is a matter for the courts to clarify, he said.

Peterson took the same position Thursday in a telephone interview from Banff, Alta., where he is attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Bar Association.

### "UP TO COURTS"

"This matter is at present before the courts and it's up to the courts to decide," he said.

"We expect the legislation barring liquor and tobacco advertising to be complied with, but if some people think further clarification is necessary, it will come from the courts."

Eight companies—four tobacco firms, three publishing firms and an advertising agency—have begun court actions to have the advertising ban overturned on the grounds that it exceeds the powers of the B.C. legislature.

Asked about complaints that the regulations under the legislation were unclear, Peterson said: "At one stage in mid-summer it was stated further regulations would be made, but when the court actions were announced, this was dropped."

The ban, which came into force Wednesday, has resulted in some confusion. Publications originating in the province have complied and dropped all tobacco and alcohol ads, but out-of-province

magazines and newspapers with the offending ads are still available.

All ships in the government-owned B.C. Ferry fleet emptied their newsstands of these magazines Wednesday afternoon when David Bader, 37, of Vancouver, laid a complaint with Nanaimo RCMP. He told police he had been sold a magazine with liquor and tobacco ads in it.

### BUILDINGS TOO

Magazines containing liquor and cigarette advertisements were being removed today from a news stand on government property near the legislative buildings.

An employee of the stand, operated by the Canadian National Institute for the Blind, indicated there had been no request from the government to remove the magazines.

Meanwhile, Vancouver businessman Robert Malkin said Thursday he will try to get a court injunction prohibiting distribution of magazines containing tobacco ads.

He said he has no particular opinion on the merits of the act banning the ads but wants to serve as a "catalyst" in clearing up the confusion.

The act prohibits exhibition, publication, display, distribu-

tion, broadcasting or telecasting of any tobacco advertising. It sets out no specific penalties but gives any citizen the right to seek an injunction against violators without having to prove damages.

### EATON'S ACTION

Malkin plans to launch action against Eaton's department store in Vancouver, where he said he bought three magazines containing tobacco ads, and against Vancouver Magazine Service Ltd., which distributes magazines to most news stands on the Lower Mainland.

He said if he gets the injunction, there will hardly be a magazine left on any newsstand on the Lower Mainland. Almost all the magazines are out-of-province publications, still carrying their usual tobacco ads.

Malkin is the director of the Vancouver Traffic and Safety Council.

The ad ban is the law and the question is "is it right or is it wrong," he said.

"If it's right and these people (those distributing magazines with tobacco ads) are wrong, let's haul them into court."

"If it's wrong and it's not going to be enforced, then let's drop the law."

## Crash Victim Flown To City Hospital

An Oak Bay woman injured in a car-bus crash near Carleton Place Wednesday is in poor condition today at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Mrs. Joan Gillan, 52, of 2335 Estevan, was transferred to the Jubilee from the hospital in Comox by helicopter Thursday afternoon.

A hospital spokesman said the woman received head and facial injuries.

The other three occupants of the car are at St. Joseph's General Hospital, Comox. Injured are Averil Lovelady, 36, of 2335 Estevan, mother of the other three occupants; Lucy Lovelady, 51, the same address; and Mary Freeman, 56, of 2297 Brighton.

arthur mayse



FLQ COST-SHARING  
OUT—BOURASSA

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa announced today that Quebec has no intention of sharing the cost of using the army in last October's political kidnapping crisis.

The premier issued a statement saying he wrote Prime Minister Trudeau Thursday to outline Quebec's views.

His contention was that the crisis affected the Canadian people as a whole and therefore the national government should cover the cost.

"In its present form the law, strictly interpreted, provides for financial participation by the government of the province that requested the help of the army," the letter said.

"In our opinion, however, a less strict interpretation is justified by the exceptional character of the events, the circumstances surrounding them and their impact on the Canadian people as a whole.

"This is why I am informing you of the decision of the Quebec government not to share the cost with your government."

Trudeau told the commons in February that the cost was less than \$2 million and "one or the other" of the governments would pay it.

## UNION UNHAPPY

## Hydro Fight Starts

Three Cities  
Face Galloping  
Growth Rate

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will be almost 95 per cent urban by the year 2001, with about 73 per cent of the people living in 12 major cities.

Toronto, Montreal and Vancouver alone will account for about 15 million persons, a government-commissioned study predicts.

Envoys Sign  
Berlin Pact

BERLIN (CP) — Ambassadors of Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union signed a Berlin agreement today intended to mark the end of an era and the start of a new East-West relationship in the heart of Europe.

The agreement is aimed at giving West Berliners easier access to the outside world and movement through the wall into East Berlin as part of a general easing of East-West tension.

Details of such improvements are to be worked out by East and West German negotiators who will meet for the 17th time Monday.

The Soviet Union achieves one of its long standing goals, diplomatic representation in West Berlin on the consulate-general level. In a real sense, the pact is de facto Western recognition of the Communist East German regime.

NEWS  
BRIEFS

## Jobless Jump

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — Unemployment in the United States jumped to 5.1 per cent in August from 4.8 per cent in July, the labor department reported today.

## Injured in Hijack

MIAMI (AP) — Four airline employees were injured as crew members and passengers broke up an attempted hijacking of an Eastern Air Lines jetliner today by wrestling down a young Cuban armed with a icepick.

## Freedom Bid

NEW YORK (Reuter) — A new bid will be made today to obtain the release from custody of Joseph Cahill, the militant Irish Republican Army leader, pending an immigration hearing next Tuesday on whether he should be deported.

## Monetary Talks

PARIS (Reuter) — Leading monetary officials of the group of 10 major industrial nations began discussions here today on the world currency crisis, but delegates refused to make any comment on prospects for the meeting.

## Council Seat?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated today the United States might favor giving Communist China a seat on the UN Security Council as well as membership in the world organization.



IN DRAGON'S LAIR are External Affairs Minister Sharp (left) and Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau (center). They were the guests of Chinese ambassador Huang Hua (right) at the first reception given by the newly-arrived envoy. About 375 guests were regaled at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa with Chinese food and liquors. Western-type victuals were also available. See also People Column on Page 7. (CP Wirephoto)

Longshoremen Threatening  
To Close Vancouver Docks

Times News Services  
VANCOUVER — Longshoremen have threatened to close down the port of Vancouver with a study session next Tuesday to protest the lack of night work.

The threat came Thursday from Vancouver local president Denis Kaufman after talks with the B.C. Maritime Employers Association broke down.

Most Active  
Stocks

Here are the 3 a.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.		
INDUSTRIALS		
PortComm	1.30	+45
Imperial	1.30	+45
OKanagan Helicopters	4.00	
OILS		
Embassy	33	+41
Proshield	37	+41
Allied Roxane	75	+42
MINES		
Ardo	41	+41
Calla	42	+41
Pathfinder	1.34	+44

Vancouver is the only major port open on the west coast of North America. Shipping from 24 U.S. west coast ports, strike-bound for the last two months, has been diverted to Vancouver.

Victoria harbormaster Ron Newell said if Vancouver closes, Victoria "couldn't begin to handle the traffic" and the cost of trans-shipping off the island "would be terrific."

He said the U.S. west coast strike has not produced much change at Victoria.

Employers' Association president Ed Strang said on Thursday that "for the night being" there will be no night gangs being hired to load or unload ships.

"We do not propose to hire gangs at overtime rates to unload ships," he said.

Vancouver Entries  
On Page 18

Strang said there is a shortage of longshore gangs for day work and until this shortage is made up, no night gangs will be hired.

He said that during the current peak the docks could use 80 day gangs but usually only 40 or 42 show up for work.

"I don't know where all the men have gone," he said. "They seem to have disappeared somewhere."

Day gangs get a base rate of \$4.88 an hour and the night crews get \$7.32. They also get \$7.32 for Saturday work before 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. Saturday and on Sundays they get \$9.76 an hour.

"You can get all the people in the world that you want on Saturday and Sunday," Strang said.

Kaufman said Strang's allegations were untrue. He said the employers were trying to force the union into

UTAH SEEKS PERMIT  
FOR AIR DISCHARGE

Utah Construction and Mining Co. has made formal application for a permit to discharge contaminants into the air from a copper-concentrate dryer at its Rupert inlet mining property.

The application calls for a discharge rate of 11,824 standard cubic feet per minute on a continuous 24-hour daily operation.

Contaminants are described as .18 to .40 parts per cubic foot for particulates, "controlled by vapor cyclone plus wet scrubber," 300 parts per million of sulphur dioxide and about 70 grains per cubic foot of liquid, water vapor.

The contaminants would be discharged from a 40-foot-high stack at a temperature of 100 degrees F.

Objectors have 30 days in which to file objections with W. N. Venables, provincial director of pollution control.

Aged May Get Chance  
To Launch Projects

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is said to be actively considering programs, similar to the Opportunities for Youth project, that would get Canada's senior citizens involved in projects.

Several cabinet ministers are known to be sympathetic to a proposal advanced by Barry Mather (NDP — Surrey-White Rock) for the establishment of an Opportunities for Age program.

In a resolution submitted for the Commons order paper, Mather says such a program would improve health, economic, occupational, recreational, social and cultural opportunities for senior citizens.

Sources say there is widespread support in the cabinet for senior citizens' programs — one of the most enthusiastic supporters is said to be Justice Minister John Turner — but it isn't known whether Mr. Mather's proposals will be adopted or whether the government plans to consider other measures.

Sources say the matter has not yet been formally discussed by cabinet.

Mather said in an interview today that he would like to see a national conference this fall with representatives from federal and provincial governments and various senior citizens organizations.

\*\*\*

"The older people themselves must be directly involved."

He said the federal government should help with transportation costs for the meeting.

Mather said there are many projects that could be undertaken, including the same type of travel assistance that was given to the young people.

"With all the empty seats on airlines flying the Atlantic, some assistance could be given older people who want to visit their native lands." There could be travel assistance within Canada, too.

He said a great deal can be done to encourage the retention of older people in their professions.

"For instance, retired lawyers could be subsidized in legal-aid schemes in which they would assist disadvantaged people."

This is not the first time the federal government has received such suggestions. Back in 1965, when the Company of Young Canadians was being formed, James E. Walker (L. York Centre) pressed former prime minister Lester Pearson for the formation of a "Company of Old Canadians."

His proposals were similar to Mather's. Although there was a good deal of support for Mr. Walker's plan, it never got off the ground.

Quebec Almost Alone  
Against Devaluation

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Quebec stood almost alone among the provinces Thursday in opposing the devaluation of the Canadian dollar, at a meeting between Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin and provincial trade ministers.

Behind the meetings is the recently-imposed 10-per-cent duty on most imports to the United States and freeing of the U.S. dollar so it can find its own value in relation to other world currencies.

The surcharge immediately made most Canadian goods intended for U.S. consumption that much more expensive for them to import.

Pepin said he could not make any commitments for the government either on the general devaluation suggestions — which he said fell into the responsibility of Finance Minister E. J. Benson or

suggestions that the government assist those industries hardest hit by the import.

Meeting sources said most spokesmen supported at least the principle of devaluing the Canadian dollar, but the Quebec delegation dissented.

B.C. Trade Minister Waldo Skilling, also supporting devaluation, said: "We have over half a billion dollars in exports affected by the surcharges, and are harder hit than any other province."

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## Oil Development

EDMONTON (CP) — The Alberta government has been negotiating with a Japanese company for a large-scale development in northern Alberta's Athabasca oil sands, Russ Patrick, retiring Social Credit minister of mines and minerals, said today.

Work  
To Rule  
Ordered

Almost all B.C. Hydro electrical workers have voted to stop working overtime and start a work-to-rule campaign this afternoon.

The vote was the latest development in a summer-long dispute with the government-owned utility over appointment of an arbitrator to settle a contract renewal dispute.

Doug Cronk, business agent for Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, said today all but a few small areas have held meetings and endorsed the action.

The local represents 2,300 B.C. Hydro employees including about 350 on Vancouver Island.

Island members of the IBEW met in Nanaimo Thursday night, he said, and endorsed the action.

"The membership is extremely unhappy with Hydro's refusal to agree to a competent, qualified arbitrator," said Tom Forkin, president of Local 258 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

## NO OVERTIME

"We are going to cut out all overtime, except in emergency situations involving danger to life and property, and we'll be working strictly according to the book," he said.

The 2,300 electrical workers employed by Hydro in B.C. last June held a rotating strike with different parts of the province hit each day for nine days, before the provincial government on June 30 ordered them back to work, under provisions of the B.C. Mediation Act.

Hydro and the union agreed to have Mr. Justice Nathan Metzger of the B.C. Appeals Court arbitrate their differences, mainly over wages.

The union asked for a 21-per-cent increase over two years, to bring its members up to wage levels paid by private contractors, but later reduced the demand. Jour-

Continued on Page 2

26 Million  
Homeless

CALCUTTA (AP) — Floods from the Ganges River have driven four million more Indians from their homes, raising the total made homeless by flood and the Pakistan civil war to an estimated 26 million in West and East Bengal.

Cholera has broken out in many areas. In Katwa, 30 miles north of Calcutta, the disease took five lives Thursday.

In the town of Mridhabad, about 150 miles northwest of Calcutta, the water is seven feet deep in some places.

Officials said 10 million persons now are homeless in the Indian State of West Bengal. Flood waters — fed by fresh monsoon rains — have covered some 5,000 square miles. The government admits to 68 deaths. Unofficial estimates put the death toll between 600 and 1,000.

CHILD SLAIN  
IN TERROR WAVE

BELFAST (CP) — An 18-month-old girl was shot and killed today, the youngest victim of the current wave of violence in Northern Ireland.

A few hours earlier, gunmen shot and killed a police station in Northern Ireland then, police said, drove across the border into the republic of Ireland.

(See also Page 2.)

A police spokesman said the baby was killed by a shot fired from a passing car in

Belfast's mainly Roman Catholic Falls Road area.

The incident occurred in a street called Iveagh Crescent.

"Police said the gunmen were members of the Irish Republican Army."

The baby was among a group as the car raced past. Only the child was hit. "The gunmen thought there was an army patrol in the area, but the army was not there when the shooting occurred," an army spokesman said.

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